THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1987 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 17

by Aaron Doyle

Native spokesman overviewing a map of Lower Vancouver Island.

Native Land Claim may include campus

by Aaron Doyle

Saanich Indians declared their title last week to more than 1,500 square kilometers of local land — which may include the UVic campus.

In a January 8 press conference, the four Saanich Nation chiefs declared "We will from this day forward expect the governments of British Columbia and Canada to respect the territorial title of the Saanich Indian people."

Despite the declaration, campus life should continue as normal. Native spokesman Phillip Paul said, "We're not intending to push anybody off their property in Saanich."

Legally, the declaration was only symbolic — the Saanich Indians are not presently making a formal land claim, as Indian bands have done in other areas of B.C. However, Paul said, "It's definitely heading in that direction . . . but not under the present mechanism."

UVic may or may not be included in the territory, said Paul, depending on where the exact southern boundary is fixed. But, he added, there are historical indicators that Saanich lands once included Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay.

The wealthy Saanich nation once hunted and fished over the entire Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands, Paul said. Their land had never been taken from them by war, nor sold, nor signed away, he added.

"We were the richest people in this land. We've become the poorest," said Paul, who heads the Saanich Indian School Board. "We have the highest welfare rate . . . the highest prison rate . . . the highest suicide rate." He said 90 per cent of the inhabitants of some reserves are on social assistance.

The Indian leaders say consultation with the federal government is poor. "They never talk to us about anything," said Samuel Sam, chief of Brentwood's Tsartlip band.

On Sam's reserve, a bureaucratic snag involving the federal Indian affairs administration stalled hook-up of a new sewage system for two years. The result: stinking pools of raw sewage on the reserve that helped spread strep infections and impetigo.

Saanich Indian leaders also want more of a say in how Peninsula land is developed. Local Natives are battling construction of a 500-berth marina in Saanichton Bay, which they say will wreck the bay's ecology — and their traditional fishing grounds.

The marina case was slated for the B.C. Supreme Court starting Monday, but has again been delayed.

More controversy looms over possible housing developments on the slopes of Mount Newton in Central Saanich. Indian leaders say Mount Newton is sacred ground for their people, and charge they have never been consulted about development plans.

The Native leaders hope reassertion of their title to Saanich lands will help them negotiate a "peaceful co-existence" with the federal and provincial governments in which they can "participate with dignity" in the area's economy.

They hope to build an internal economy for the Saanich bands, said Paul, which for example, might be centered around fish farming and an Indian clothing business.

"We are not in favour of confrontation," said Paul.

But, he added, "If there are times we have to get strong with them, then we'll get strong."□

Time to butt out

by Carolynn Hunter

It's three weeks after Christmas and still people are talking turkey. Cold turkey, that is.

Simon Fraser University has challenged UVic, UBC, and BCIT to quit smoking on Cold Turkey Day, January 21. Smokers are reminded that they don't have to quit for life, just for one day.

Until Friday, students can sign up in the Student Union Building from noon to 1:00 p.m., pledging that they will not smoke on Cold Turkey Day. Students can also sign up at Health Services.

Klaus Mulert, AMS president, who smokes five cigarettes a day "under immense pressures of the AMS" says he is "definitely going to quit." The AMS goal is to get 200 signatures. The school with the most names per capita wins.

Mulert encourages students to see the B.C. Lung Association's presentation on January 15. Lael Popham of the Lung Association will show a film and give tips on how to quit smoking. The film begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Health Services Building.□

Joggers struck by vehicle

by Donald Brennan

Two joggers were struck by a car January 8 while crossing Henderson road.

Leanne Brown and Lucia Rossetto, both in their early 20s and from Nanaimo, were crossing the Henderson Road entrance of UVic after leaving the chip trail. A van that slowed down for them blocked the view of a southbound car, which hit them when they ran out from in front of the van. Leanne Brown was discharged from Royal Jubilee hospital January 13. She suffered a broken leg.

UVic Traffic and Security manager, Tom O'Connor, said there is no crosswalk where the chip trail intersects with the sidewalk along Henderson but people cross the road there anyway.

"The incident was most unfortunate," said O'Connor, "but it's the responsibility of people crossing to make sure the way is clear."

A sign may be erected to warn joggers.□

What's Inside

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□ Entertainment, Sports and all that necessary stuff

□ Victoria's newest alternative news source — the *Harllot* — back pages

Youth parliament provides worthwhile debate

by Lisa Langford

The next Prime Minister may be sitting beside you in your political science lecture. Maybe that top debater in economics plans to be Finance Minister ten years down the road.

Chances are they both were at the annual . B.C. Model Youth Parliament last weekend at the Legislative Buildings. Students from all areas of B.C. debate and pass legislation.

Seat distribution for the model parliament is determined by poll results at the three major B.C. universities. Students are approached at random and asked which party they would vote for if a federal election was called. The results are averaged and the caucuses are told how many seats they will receive; who will form government and who will be the loyal opposition. This year the Liberals received 25 seats, the New Democrats 22, and the Progressive Conservatives 21.

The caucuses decide what resolutions and bills they want to pass during the session. Each party puts forward one bill which would become law if the model parliament was actually in power, two serious resolutions as statements of principle, and usually one joke resolution.

UVic student Pam Frache was the leader of the NDP caucus for the model parliament. "There was a high level of expertise this year," said Frache. "During the debate on our bill about abortion law reform, we all agreed there would be no heckling because this is such an emotional issue. We didn't have enough time to get the bill passed, but that is not to say it was a waste of time."

The NDP bill proposed to amend Section 151 of the Canadian Criminal Code which makes abortion illegal. "The present law subjects women to criminal charges in addition to the humiliation of having to get certificates from three doctors," said Frache. "This can also be very expensive. In Alberta, some doctors charge women up to $100 for a certificate. That is discriminatory."

Another NDP resolution concerned penalizing Canadian companies involved in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

"Originally I wanted to nationalize the companies," said Frache, "but that was too radical. Usually a caucus will present an extreme form of a bill or resolution to stimulate discussion."

The second NDP resolution asked for increased research funding for the National Research Council of Canada. The third 'joke' resolution was quite possibly the most controversial. Youth sufferage, which would lower the voting age to six, was hotly debated (see related article on pg. 3).

The resolution "sounds ridiculous but is good in principle. It's similar to the cyanide referendum we had at UVic two years ago. Nobody really wants to take cyanide, but it opens debate about the principle," said Frache.

UVic student Jamie Tate was a Liberal delegate at the model parliament, holding the Fisheries and Ocean portfolio. The Liberal bill pressed for an elected Senate. Seats would be distributed according to territorial and population factors the same way that constituency seats are determined. The bill failed.

"The PC's want to keep the Senate the way it is," said Tate. "Some of the NDP are abolitionists and some felt an elected senate was a good compromise. Pam opened it to a free vote, so the NDP could vote as individuals."

Both Liberal resolutions passed with NDP support. One resolution would provide businesses with incentives to provide childcare and revise parental-leave regulations. The second called for increased job creation and increased competitiveness in the forest industry.

"This would strengthen the Canadian export economy," said Tate.

The joke resolution asked the Armed Forces to re-take Point Roberts from the Americans.

Tate says the experience was valuable. "You learn parliamentary procedure and how to speak while people are yelling at you. It was just like the real House — it ws a real zoo during question period."

John Lind, also a UVic student, was a Progressive Conservative delegate. His party's bill about tax reform passed with the support of the NDP. "Basically the bill eliminates loopholes and deductions. It allows fair deductions for dependent spouses and children," said Lind.

The Conservatives' resolutions were not as successful. The first called for the elimination of affirmative action programs. "Philosophically, we feel it is a form of reverse discrimination," said Lind. The second called for reforms in the immigration policy. "We want people who will benefit the economy," said Lind. Frache said their solution "basically would make it easier for people with money to immigrate." Both resolutions failed.

Lind also felt that participating in the model parliament is worthwile. "I'd recommend it to anyone interested in politics and speaking. You don't get to debate in the clubs on campus."

Anyone interested in participating in next year's model parliament can contact the political clubs on campus for information. □

From fuzzy thinking comes one peachy idea.

We at Hiram Walker are very happy to bring you our brand new Peach Schnapps.

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Report results in new recreational areas

by Sherryl Yeager

Trees and forests are something many British Columbians take for granted. Increasing conflict between logging companies, Native Indians and environmentalists seems to be saying otherwise.

In response to the growing conflict, the provincial government established the Wilderness Advisory Committee in October, 1985. Its purpose was to investigate the land-use issues for 24 controversial areas, and make recommendations to the government.

These recommendations were filed in March 1986, in a report entitled *The Wilderness Mosaic*.

Acting upon these recommendations, the provincial government announced in December the establishment of three new Recreation Areas. Brooks Peninsula, the Gitnadoix River and the Wokkpash Valley added 124,000 hectares to the B.C. parks.

Derek Thompson, Acting Director of Planning and Ecological Reserves, (Ministry of Environment and Parks) said the government is following through on all areas of the report, and expects more of its recommendations to be acted upon in the future.

"It's like going to a smorgasbord. These were the easiest to do up front," he said.

Cabinet priorities, as well as the degree to which an area has been studied, will determine which of the WAC proposals will be acted upon next.

Although the WAC report proposed the Wokkpash Valley and Gitnadoix River areas be declared Class A parks, the government has proclaimed them Recreation Areas. The Wokkpash Valley is an addition to the Class A Stone Mountain Park. Brooks Peninsula is to be a Recreation Area until the existing mineral claims on the region have been extinguished.

A Provincial Park is protected from any resource utilization, while a Recreation Area's resources can still be developed. The WAC found all three of these areas to have low mineral potential, and the Gitandoix River is one of only three nesting sites for trumpeter swans in Canada.

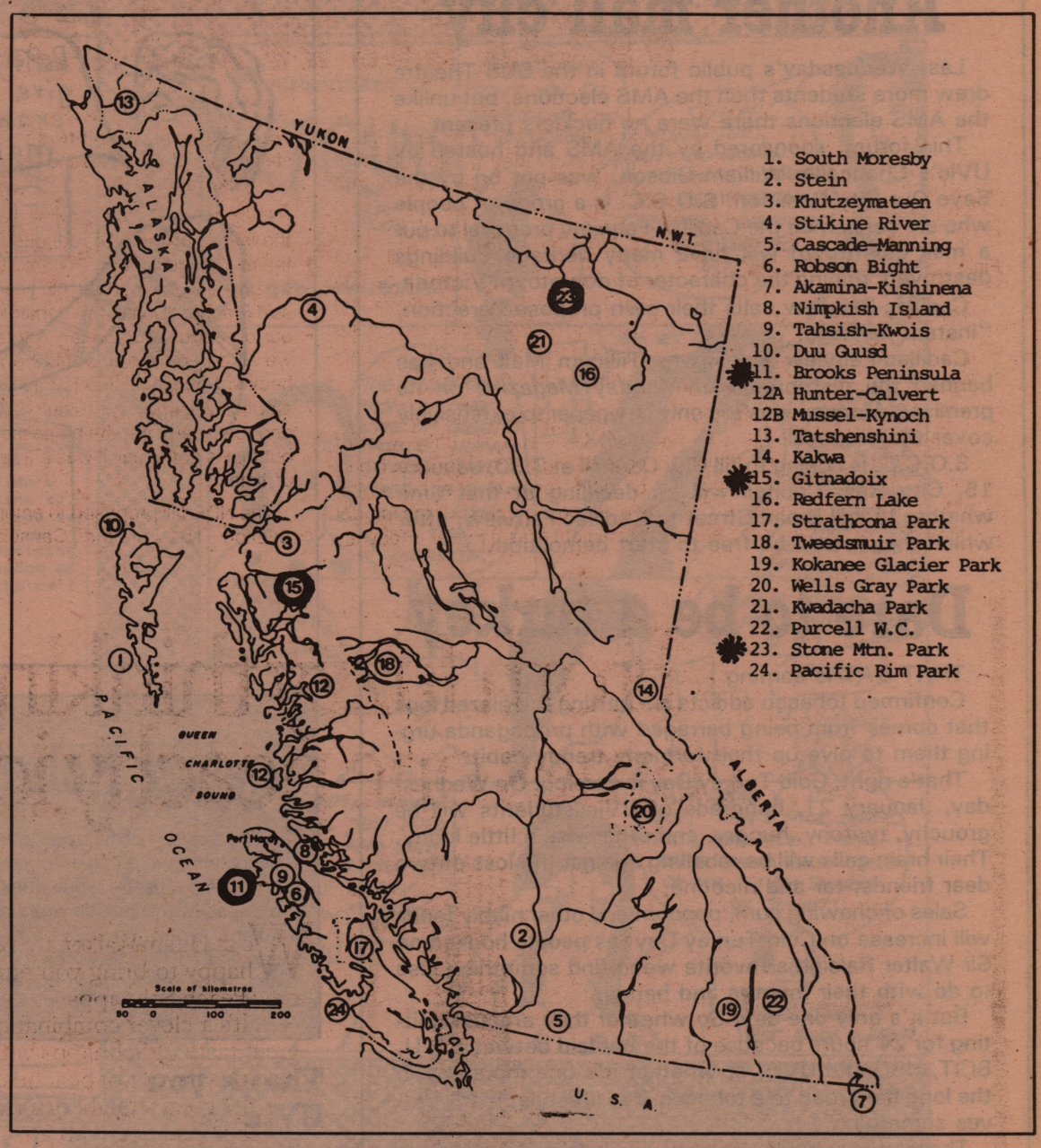
Yet, according to Thompson, "In looking at the recommendations, the government decided Gitnadoix and Wokkpash needed a provision for the exploration of subsurface resources."

Thompson said when these studies are completed the areas may become Class A parks. He said, "It is a matter of being sure we include all areas that protection is required for, and making sure there is no tenure for outside claims or interests on the area."

Other recommendations of the WAC have already been enacted. The volatile South Moresby issue has been set to simmer in September 1986, when the federal and provincial governments began negotiations for turning the islands into a National Marine Park. Logging on the islands continues, while the bargaining parties hope to be in agreement by 1988.

The government also created the Akamina-Kishinena Recreation Area in September of 1986, and accepted the boundaries for the third phase of the Pacific Rim National Park.

Meares Island was not included in the WAC's report, as it is under separate legal conflicts involving Native Indian land claims, which should be in court in April of 1987.□



Cradle rocks parliament

by Tia Benn

"BE IT RESOLVED THAT: this body maintain the principle of true universal suffrage and democracy and give the vote automatically to children at the age of six."

No, this motion was not debated in real parliament, but at the B.C. Model Parliament on Friday, January 9.

To many Canadian citizens, giving the vote to six year-olds may seem like a good joke. Ian Hunter, a Vancouver-based freelance writer, who started the youth suffrage movement, is taking the movement seriously.

"Canada's young people remain the only citizens of Canada (besides federal judges and those in mental institutions) still legally barred from exercising their contitutional and democratic rights," said Hunter.

The Canadian constitution says, "every citizen of Canada has the right to vote in an election . . . and to be qualified for membership therein."

Are young people not citizens then asks Hunter. "They are, in effect, non-persons . . . The situation of young people can be compared to the blacks in South Africa."

Hunter says that instead of the arguments being racist or sexist, they are ageist.

Pam Frache, Vice-President of the Model Parliament Society, does not agree that six is a logical age for youth to be given the vote.

"There are definite stages of emotional and psychological development that a child of six hasn't undergone," she said.

On Friday the NDP caucus decided to speak in favour of the youth suffrage motion so that there would be two sides to the argument and "to bring up positive aspects" of the movement.

"I'm not completely convinced by his (Hunter's) arguments. Sixteen seems like a more logical age," Frache said.

AMS Director Mike Geoghegan also took part in the mock parliament.

"I found it interesting because youth suffrage is not something one really thinks about and if you do, you laugh: but there is a rationale" he said. "Some of the arguments put forward against youth suffrage were similar to ones put forward against female suffrage 50 years ago."

Both Frache and Geoghegan think that six years is too young and that sixteen seems like a more realistic age.

"Lowering the voting age would mean governments would pay more attention to the concerns of youth. Sixteen year-olds today are generally much less naive than their counterparts of 50 years ago," said Geoghegan.

"Just because an arbitrary age of 18/19 is not correct, removing the age restriction completely is not the solution," added AMS Director Andrew Blackman.□

Protest planned, but when?

by Sherryl Yeager

The UVic Animal Rights Society is planning to protest the sale of furs, but doesn't want to reveal when the protest will take place, or what will happen.

The ARS feels there will be an extra advantage if the Bay, the target of the protest, is caught off guard.

Rob Van Rudloff, ARS secretary, said the demonstration is being held because the sale of furs is "the ultimate insult to the integrity of life."

He said that while the ARS is also against eating meat and animal experimentation, it can be argued that people do get something from these uses of animals. Von Rudloff feels the sale of an animal's pelt is purely for reasons of vanity, and serves no useful purpose. Said Von Rudloff, "It's such a pointless form of sadism."

The Bay was chosen as a target for several reasons. Its historical image and connections with the fur trade, and its present role as one of the largest fur retailers in Canada were significant factors.

As well, The Bay is a major department store. Therefore, the absence of fur sales could be absorbed by the other products the store sells. Von Rudloff said "On a more realistic level we expect a lot more success from a major department store."

Stores like Scuby Furs, which market only furs, would be forced out of business, and are less likely to respond to pressure from protestors.

A public demonstration against stores is planned because "it's easier for us to get rid of the market than the supplier" said Von Rudloff.

The Greater Victoria Animal Crusaders and the Association for the Protection of Fur-bearing Animals are also going to be involved in the protest.□

EDITORIAL

Another mall city

Last Wednesday's public forum in the SUB Theatre drew more students than the AMS elections, but unlike the AMS elections there were no hecklers present.

This forum, sponsored by the AMS and hosted by UVic's Chancellor William Gibson, was put on by the Save Our City Coalition. S.O.C.C. is a group of people who are concerned the Cadillac-Fairview proposal to put a mall downtown will have many heritage buildings destroyed, ruining the character of downtown Victoria.

Cadillac-Fairview calls their own proposed erection, "instant heritage."

Cadillac-Fairview also owns Tillicum Mall and has banned the distribution of *Monday Magazine* on its premises. *Monday* was the only city paper to extensively cover the proposal.

S.O.C.C. is hoping to fill City Council at 7:30, January 15, City Hall. Council will be deciding at that time whether to sell Broad Street to Cadillac Fairview, after which they would be free to start demolition.□

Dare to be a turkey

THAT DAY is coming . . .

Confirmed tobacco addicts are getting the glazed look that comes from being barraged with propaganda urging them to give up their formerly trendy habit.

That's right, Cold Turkey Day is coming. On Wednesday, January 21, hundreds of UVic students will be grouchy, twitchy, hungry, and otherwise a little loony. Their brain cells will be rebelling against the loss of two dear friends, tar and nicotine.

Sales of chewing gum, popcorn and other nibbly foods will increase on Cold Turkey Day, as people hooked on Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite weed find something else to do with their mouths and hands.

But it's only one day. So whether they are just quitting for 24 hours because of the bet laid between SFU, BCIT, UBC and UVic, or whether it's one more day in the long hard road to a tobacco-free lifestyle, it still proves something.

Those of us who don't smoke can help, so on Wednesday buy a pack of gum for that friend of yours with the wild eyes.□

More questions than answers

The minimum wage for B.C. is finally going up. But Premier Bill Vander Zalm said it was going to be raised right after the last provincial election. Does this mean that he will delay everything he does?

There are two different minimum wages in B.C., one for older people and another for younger people. The government raised the age for the younger group to 18 from 16. Will this mean that people who graduate from high school at 17 and those who quit school will have to work for $3.65?

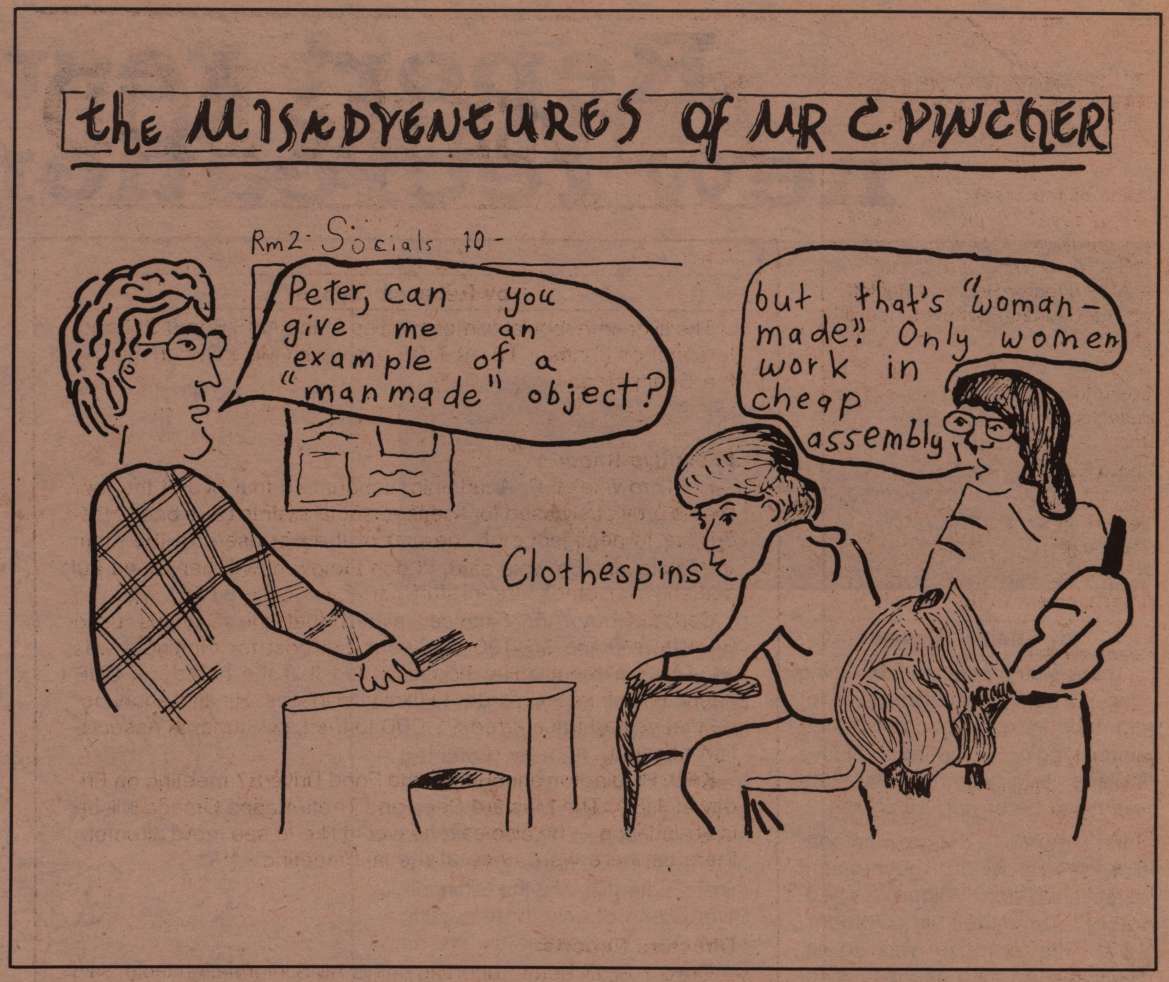
Even at the new rate of $4.00 per hour, B.C. still has one of the lowest rates in Canada and one of the highest costs of living. When will it be raised again to a more livable $4.25 or higher?

Labour Minister Lyall Hanson has said he will review the impact of raising the minimum wage on individual industries. Does this mean that there could be a lower minimum wage for some industries, such as tourism or services, than for things like forestry?

Will the minister decide on what industries can "afford" to pay higher wages? And is he considering the needs of workers who have had to live on $146 a week, as well as the needs of industry?

Don't hold your breath.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.


the MISADVENTURES OF MR C. PINCHER
Rm2 Socials 10-
Peter, can you give me an example of a "man made" object?
but that's "woman-made"! Only women work in cheap assembly
Clothespins

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Thank you UVic

Editors:

To: Departments, Faculty, Staff & Students;

C-FAX SANTAS ANONYMOUS would very much like to thank all those who supported us either through gifts for children or monies at Christmas time. Because of help and generosity from you, and the community, we were able to look after all the children on our lists, and through our project provide 4600 gifts, as well as supply 408 Family food-hampers.

As C-FAX Radio covers all administrative costs, 100% of all monies donated goes directly to people in need. The names of needy children, families, seniors and others, were supplied to us, by the clearing house of the Christmas Bureau, through their efficient computerized system.

Again, in appreciation of your support,

Wendy Bousfield
Volunteer Worker

Frats should become service club

Editors:

It is with amusement (or should I say bemusement) that I read Christian Hackshaw's apologia for the frat rats in the December 4 *Martlet*. So the fashion show was a "positive, fun-filled display of non-exclusive, affordable clothing," and the members of the club do all sorts of community work. Well, based on this letter, I think Hackshaw has a great future as a writer of government press releases. With respect to the fashion show, I can only reiterate that the fashion industry is based on elitism and manipulation, as anyone trained in critical thinking can plainly see. I think it's great that the club members are performing community work, but if you read closely, you'll see it was as part of certain "initiation procedures." Well, cut the crap, Christian. Fraternities and sororities have an extensive history of rowdyism, cronyism, and elitism. Why do you want to be associated with all this? (I hope everyone heard about the reactionary "Heterosexual Week" recently organized by fraternities at UBC.) If the community services are important for anything other than public relations, keep them and dump all the Greek names and initiation ceremonies and so on. Just become a public service club, like others already on campus.

To the AMS, I reiterate. Get rid of this breeding ground for elitism and reactionary, "us-them" thinking. There are enough mindless yuppies on this campus already. We should be supporting institutions and organizations that engender the progressive, critical thinking that might help rescue the human race (and our planet) from its present plight.

Scott Lewis

Contempt for Parliament

Editors:

This past weekend, the B.C. Legislature hosted the annual B.C. Universities' Model Parliament.

A most disturbing event took place during daily prayers in the House. On all four occasions when prayers were said, 5 members of the NDP sat down in their seats.

The behaviour of these 5 members is blatantly in violation of the respect for parliamentary procedure. The members' beliefs or disbeliefs in religion are not at issue. The 5 NDP members with their childish and stupid behaviour showed a contempt for the democratic process of parliament. Why are we not surprised?

John Lind
Progressive Conservative
B.C. Universities'
Model Parliament

An apology, sort of

Editors:

I apologize for the use of profanity in closing my letter to Brett Westcott on January 8, 1987. I realize the use of such language is very unprofessional and reflects poorly on the University.

Sincerely,
C. Meausette
Vikette's Soccer Coach

Hello Drina

Editors:

Drina Mallinger really picks my bum (not literally, thank-you).

Sufferingly,
Robert G. Peters

Education Happy Hour

Editors:

The Education Students' Association announces their first Happy Hour of the New Year and invites students from all faculties to join us in a toast to 1987! Happy Hour is scheduled for Wednesday, January 21, 1987, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. in MacLaurin Building, A193 (Art Wing).

See you there,
Max Marshall
President,
Education Students'
Association

Continued on p. 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"If it's a case of throwing out some ugly buildings and bringing in some others, then what's the point?"
— AMS director Rob Von Rudloff, on the Cadillac-Fairview proposal

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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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Across the BOD

by Rebecca Games

The sixteenth regular winter meeting of the AMS Board Of Directors met on January 12, at 7:05 p.m., with Mike Geoghegan as the Chairperson.

Executive Reports:

Rob Brownie, V.P. Academic, announced that two of the four rooms previously used for licensed social events have been closed due to negligence on the part of the last users of the room in MacLaurin. Brownie said, "I don't know how it happened but somehow or other, green stuff got all over the walls . . ."

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, stated that the Campus used Bookstore made $5,000 this week but cost for running it was $1,440 per month. He recommended that the board cut CUB hours to a minimum in order to minimize losses. He also announced that he had transferred $1,000 to the Law Students Association account.

Keith Piddington announced the Food Drive 87 meeting on Friday at 1:30. The Mustard Seed and Theta Kappa Omega will be in attendance — he also said he would like to see more directors there as there were none at the last meeting.

Directors Reports:

Craig Yuill, Director, reporting on his AMS information table, said that 96 students responded to the Coors boycott question ("would you support a boycott of Coors beer on campus?") and that 30 were in support of the boycott and 56 said no. (Five were undecided.) Based on this survey (which Yuill emphasized was informal), he suggested that the AMS should withdraw its referendum.

Sandro Laudadio, Director, supported Yuill and added that many students object to boycotting a Canadian company with Canadian employees.

Main Motions:

Klaus Mulert, President, moved the AMS send a letter to Victoria city council expressing our concerns about the Cadillac-Fairview proposal, encouraging acceptable alternatives to the proposal and promoting an AMS sponsorship of the Save Our City meeting January 15 in the Cinecenta. Much discussion ensued: Piddington stated that he supported the development proposal although he admitted that he "might be a lone voice in the wilderness."

Laudadio brought forth his concern that Cadillac-Fairview planned to close a city street (Broad), he also pointed out that the lawyer for Cadillac-Fairview was on the city development advisory committee ("an obvious conflict of interests, said Laudadio.)

Rob Von Rudloff, Director, offered his opinion — "to me if it's a case of throwing out some ugly buildings and bringing some others, then what's the point? You still have to put buildings there!"

Bernard Von Schulman, secretary, pointed out View St. will not get any sunlight in winter as the proposed building will be twice as high as the Royal Trust building. He compared the cost of the sub expansion ($100/square cubic feet) to Cadillac's proposed $60/square foot. He added the building would be made of the roughest materials and predicted "that it will probably look like the Eaton's building in downtown Vancouver which looks like a giant outhouse."

Mike Geoghegan, Director, felt that it could produce "the Holiday Inn effect, that no matter where you are in the world, you feel like you never left home."

Dan Massey asked if the board had seen the drawings of the building, whereupon Nicole Messier interjected with a point of information; "My father was a real estate developer and I saw the drawings of his models. I tell you, when they were built they looked like shit."

Messier jokingly added, "My father was partly responsible for Calgary" and asked that it not be held against her. The motion was passed.

Messier moved the board close nominations for the two positions on the weekly AMS information spot on CFUV. The motion was amended so that it included three positions and Messier, Jamie Tate, Director, and Geoghegan filed them.

The BOD then went in camera for one hour and ten minutes to discuss (informally) Piddington's motion concerning the services of the society, where the public was excluded.

Choy then moved to put the Emily under the Publications Committee. Piddington rejected this motion, stating that the Emily was a publication with a good financial record and that it shouldn't be put under a publications committee because it would then have to justify its existence to the board every year. He added that future boards may not see the justification of the Emily.

The motion was tabled. Piddington moved to accept the terms of reference for the KEIO Selection Committee and to open nominations for the committee, resulting in the first unanimous vote of the evening.

Nominations were opened for the Squamish CFS Pacific Region meeting January 22-26. Meeting was adjourned at 11:10 p.m.□

Letters
Continued from p. 4

Refugee article needs clarifications

Editors:

I would like to clear up some misinterpretations and give a more complete picture to last week's *Martlet* article, "Refugees gathering Support." First off, there were no elections in 1980. Since the 1954 CIA backed coup there have been no democratic elections in Guatemala. The recent election of a social democrat has not curtailed the army's oppressive control over the country's economic and political structures. General Rios Mont came to power in 1983 by military coup. A "scorched earth" policy was initiated in 1981 to quell a broad based insurrection and to terrorize potential supporters. The victims of this terror were overwhelmingly Indian as their historical oppression made them politically conscious and actively rebellious. The military (following U.S. counter-insurgency techniques used in Vietnam) destroyed entire villages, killing livestock, burning crops and massacred men, women, and children. This modern holocaust took place in the highlands, home to the majority of the Indian population.

The counter-insurgency has now entered its new phase with the massing of "scorched earth" survivors and other displaced persons into "strategic hamlets." These hamlets are essentially concentration camps as all activity is controlled by the military and traditional social relations are perverted. Of the 150,000 Mayans who fled into Mexico only 50,000 have official refugee status. The remainder live dispersed in the jungles of Chiapas and amongst the Mexican population. Most of these illegal refugees live in fear of starvation and deportation. Our small project is helping a number of families who live outside the care of any official aid agency, save the local Catholic parish.

Also, the Central American Support Committee is not a campus group, however, people interested in getting more information on Guatemala (or Central America in general) would do well to contact this Victoria group and get involved on some level.

In closing, Marta Torres does not work for the U.N., but she is involved in solidarity with her country, publicizing the crimes of the Guatemalan State at the U.N. Thank you for your interest. We welcome student involvement.

Sincerely
John Lydon
W.U.S.C.

Calling all Cooks

Editors:

The biggest culinary adventure of the year is coming on Wednesday, February 11th at 5:00 p.m. to the SUB Upper Lounge. The Association of Foreign and Canadian Students invites you to participate in our annual INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR.

Awakening Chefs of UVic — Step forward! Here's your opportunity to cook for the world.

Already, we are planning food from locations such as Iceland, India, the Middle East, and Latin America.

If you can cook, contact: John Patton at 721-9390 or Simon Neame at 598-1854. Thank you.

John Patton,
Co-President, AFCS

Free music and cheap beer

Editors:

The GSS executive wish to announce that at this week's happy hour, Ms. Nancy Noden (School of Music) will be performing at the piano. As usual one free beer (per graduate student) will be served.

The Graduate Students' Society happy hour is held every Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 in the SUB upper lounge. Everybody is welcome.

S. Gibson
Secretary, GSS

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515 YATES

Technocracy: hanging in there

by Katie Barni

Is there an alternative to our present society? Advocates of the Technological Social Design, or Technocracy, believe so.

Technocracy is specifically aimed at an overhaul in the production and distribution portion of society, which would result in an overhaul of the entire social order. A Victoria Technocrat describes Technocracy as, "a scientific form of government that would provide social and economic security for all North Americans from cradle to grave." Science and technology along with the environment would be utilized for the enhancement of life rather than employed for profit and power.

Technocracy is based on three principle deductions: North America has the potential in resources to produce an abundance of goods and services for its citizens, the price system can no longer function adequately as a method of production and distribution of goods, and a new method for production and distribution based on abundance, technology, and equality must be developed, say Technocrats.

The Technological Social Design considers itself non-political. Current political ideologies are viewed by Technocrats as merely reforms within the same price system. Technocracy literature explains the "why" behind the need for a new structure of society; "It is because we are living under a 'Price System' which can only operate under conditions of scarcity."

The concept of Technocracy originated in 1919, but was not officially organized until 1933 in the State of New York. A fair amount of popularity was attained by Technocracy during the Depression; however, its momentum was lost with the increase in employment and living standards due to the Second World War. Technocracy was left behind as a pleasant Utopian idea, yet nonetheless it has persisted until today.

Local Technocrats have expressed fear at the direction pursued by contemporary society. The goal of these and other Technocrats is to educate the masses towards the plausibility of their beliefs. They wonder if they are ahead of their time.

An enormous plan of societal reorganization has been designed by Technocracy. Here in Victoria the proponents of Technocracy are particularly enthusiastic about discussing this possible alternative with all interested individuals. For more information visit the local office at 1002 Tillicum R., or telephone either of these numbers: 478-4481 or 384-4372.□

Pattison's honourary degree challenged

Vancouver (CUP)

UBC student council voted January 7 to oppose the university awarding Jimmy Pattison an honorary degree.

Pattison recently announced he would not be accepting the controversial degree for undisclosed reasons.

AMS president Simon Seshadri said council will direct its student senators to convey its disapproval to the next meeting of the senate scheduled for January 21.

"When senate made the decision to award Pattison they drew a distinction between his achievements with Expo '86 and the other less attractive side of his business. They didn't look at the whole situation," said Seshadri.

Students should protest against UBC awarding Jimmy Pattison an honorary degree because some of his companies sell pornography, student senator Christina Davidson says.

"It's really important for students to get out and do something," Davidson said in an interview Sunday. "People may think it's just soft-porn he's distributing but it's not."

Davidson said Pattison is Canada's second-largest distributor of pornographic magazines, and that his companies have been convicted twice of violating Ontario obscenity laws.

Senate vice-chair Jean Elder resigned November 3 over the award and the four other academic women on senate sent a protest to UBC's president David Strangway.

Elder, an associate history professor, said in her resignation letter: "While it is certainly true that anyone may be in any business within the law, to honor persons engaged in businesses which exploit and humiliate women seems to be more than I can countenance."

Student law senator Paddi Arthur said she is also angry about UBC senate's decision, approved in late 1985 and made public at senate's December 10, 1986 meeting. She said she will work with Davidson and other students to oppose the award.

Arthur said she spoke against awarding Pattison the degree when senate voted on it in 1985 because she had "difficulty with the university giving an honour to a man whose business totally degrades women."

Pattison did not accept the award last year or this year.□

Club Profile
UVic Circle K Club

by Wayne G. Gray

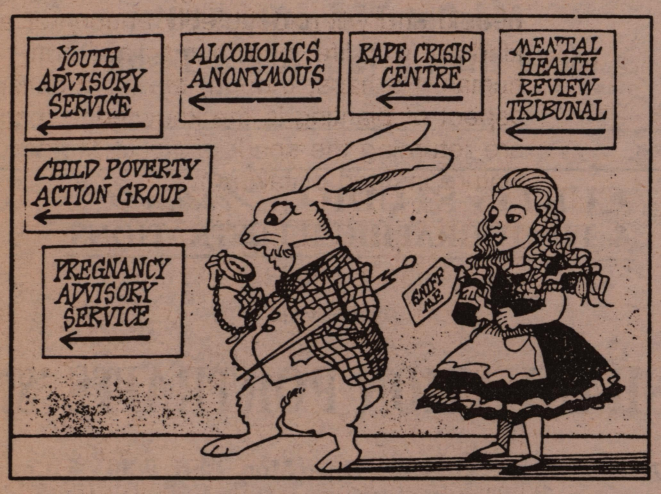
At first glance you might think what sort of club is Circle K? Guesses ranging from a ranch in Texas to a new kind of cereal (Special K, Circle K?) have been heard. What we really are is an international collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International.

The sort of service we do ranges from working with the elderly and disabled to raising money for the Cancer Society. Service isn't all that we do however. Since we belong to an international organization, there are plenty of opportunities to travel within British Columbia and the United States.

Our primary goal is service and we have fun doing it. Circle K also provides valuable experience in leadership training, office procedures, and many more.

If you are interested in what we do or have ideas for service work, call our club president, Sharon Boyd at 642-5314. We meet every Thursday at 12:30 to 1:30 in SUB 146b.□

ALICE IN PROBLEMLAND



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Phone or drop by for an appointment 721-8357

This week in student services

Chaplain Services is offering "Growthtogether", a marriage preparation course, every Tuesday at the Interfaith Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. To sign up phone 721-8338 or drop by the Chaplain's office, University Center, Room A223 soon.

Counselling Services is offering the following groups this semester.

Assertion Training
Career Planning and Testing
Stress Management
Eating Disorders

In addition, the "How To Study and Learn" begins January 19th. To sign up call 721-8341 or drop by the University Center, Room B202.

Financial Aid's deadline for students who want to apply for financial assistance for the 86-87 academic year is February 20th. 721-8423 or University Center, Room A204.

Food Services has opened the new Raven's Wing located in the Commons block ground floor. Construction on the new Coffee Gardens is going ahead.

Health Services will begin the "Cold Turkey" stop smoking program with a speaker from the lung association on Thursday January 15th at 7 p.m. at Health Services. Sign up sheets are available at Health Services and the Student Union Building between 12 and 1 p.m. every day this week. Phone 721-8492 for more information.

Former student Jennifer Rousse has received funding for an "Alcohol Awareness Study" on campus. It will be coordinated through Health Services.

Housing Services is having the Saanich Police come to the Raven's Wing on January 30 between 8 and 10 p.m. to demonstrate blood-alcohol testing.□

Ask Doctor T

Preventing Pregnancy

Dear Doctor "T"
Should a woman over 35 continue to use the birth control pill? I only have sex occasionally (4 times a month). Would the Morning After Pill (MAP) be a better course of action?

Liz

Dear Liz,
Even with today's very low dose birth control pills women over 35 should not be on the pill (thirty is the cut-off for smokers).

The MAP works by short-circuiting your normal cycle, so that taking it regularly would just make you irregular.

A good choice for some over-35-ers is the I.U.D. Yes, despite the horrendous press, the I.U.D. is an excellent choice for the "right patient." She needs to:

1. have regular, light, painless periods
2. have a single partner (who has a single partner)
3. have no history of pelvic infections
4. preferably have had her family.

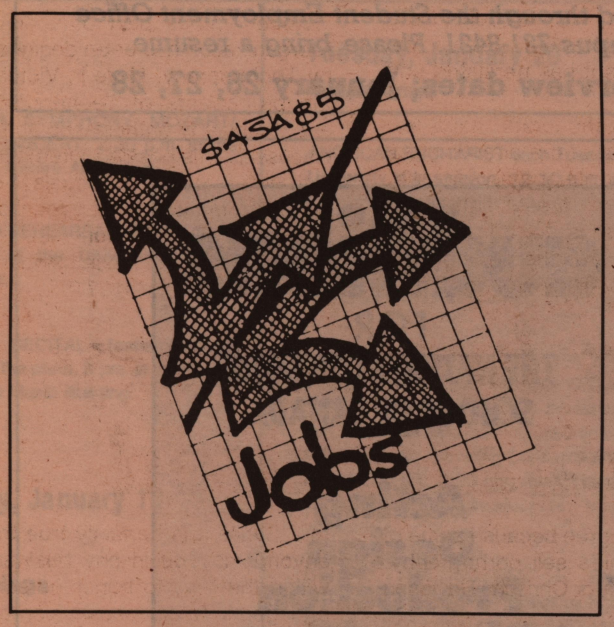
If you do not meet these criteria, the I.U.D. could be a bad choice for you.

Thanks for your letter,

Dr. "T".

Have questions about your health? Direct your letters (anonymous if you like) to:
Dr. T.
University Health Services
Campus Mail

Treeplanting: a planter's perspective



by Tom Rimmer

It is the middle of April, the weather is warming up and your head is full of another year's worth of educational tidbits. Your body is cramped from the last ten days of living at your desk, and your bum hurts. You're anxious to get outside and do something active, to move that slightly fleshy body, preferably making money at the same time. Well, if you're a reasonably healthy, energetic individual and you don't mind the prospect of living in the bush for a couple of months, you may be interested in becoming one of the working elite — a tree planter.

Planting trees can be a very good way to make a sizeable chunk of money in a reasonably short period of time. It can also be a nightmare.

The work can be called physical although other words have been used to describe it, some not so polite. As with other employment fields, there are good and bad employers and some downright crooks, so before embarking on your exciting new career as a planter of trees, do a little homework and check up on your prospective employer(s).

. . . if you survive the first ten days, you'll be laughing.

For a list of names and addresses of contractors in B.C., visit the Canada Employment Office on campus. From there you can write or call the various outfits for job possibilities. If you have a first aid ticket, mechanical abilities, or have experience doing hard labour, be sure to mention it.

For information regarding your employer's record, contact the Pacific Reforestation Workers Association (P.R.W.A.). This organization keeps character files on most of the contractors in B.C., and can spare you a great deal of trouble by telling you whom to avoid.

When talking to potential employers, be sure to ask what kind of camp facilities will be provided, and how much camp costs will be. You can expect to pay from $10, to $20 per day in camps where a cook, cook-shack and hot showers are provided. Camp costs should not exceed $20 per day.

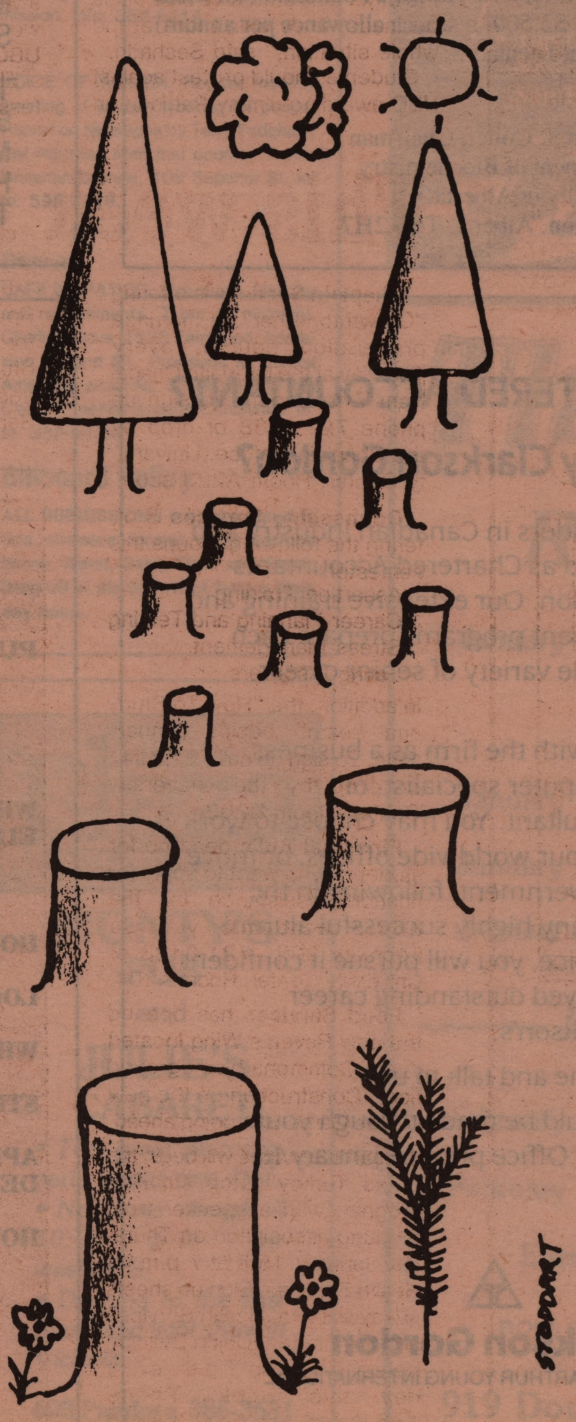
In the past, some contractors have provided no facilities and planters were expected to fend for themselves. Nutrition and sanitation problems have decimated the ranks of many a crew working under these conditions, so be wary.

Once you've found a reputable outfit and are hired, make sure you prepare yourself adequately before setting out. Probably the most important consideration is your comfort. If you're sleeping in a leaky tent, in an inadequate sleeping bag, you will be in no shape for planting in the morning. Early season cold and late season heat combined with ferocious bugs can make life for the ill-prepared miserable.

If you are lucky enough to own a van or trailer, you will be able to live in luxury. If, however, you are like most, you will be living in a tent. If your tent isn't absolutely water proof, invest in a large tarp that will cover the entire tent as well as a little extra space for equipment. Make sure your bedding is adequate — a good sleeping bag and underlay are a must.

Your clothing should be warm, durable and cheap. The Salvation Army or other thrift shops are good places to start your shopping. You can outfit yourself for the season for about $20. Have no fears about looking like a geek — you'll see many bizarre forms of attire in camp.

The key to staying comfortable is to have lots of clothes to change into as you are often wet and laundry days are few and far between. You will also need proper raingear and don't skimp on quality because slash will destroy flimsy material. Good footwear is essential. A pair of comfortable hiking boots is sufficient for most terrain but for wet logs and heavy slash, caulks (spiked boots) are recommended.



Now you know how to dress the part and you are anxious to start making the big bucks you've heard about. It is at this stage that you begin the often frustrating process of learning how to plant. The first ten days can be an exasperating time for the rookie. However, everyone must go through this stage and it's a good idea to take it slowly and do it right. Try to look at the initial week or so as an investment; persistance will pay off. Because planters are usually paid by the tree or by the hectare, the faster you plant, the more you make. However, sloppy planting is easily detected and heavily penalized, so be patient.

Planting isn't for everyone and some people simply don't catch on but if you survive the first ten days, you'll be laughing. Before long, you will be making a decent wage which will improve with time and experience. An average planter working for a reputable company should be able to bring in between $130 and $150 a day after camp costs while faster planters regularly make more than $200 a day.

Anyone in good health can plant. Physical size doesn't seem to be very important; women weighing 110 lbs often outplant 200 lb men. The toughest part of the job is staying psychologically motivated. Working day after day in the perpetual ugliness of huge clearcuts can be an emotional drain, especially in inclement weather.

However, if you can learn to rise above the difficulties associated with the work, you will find tree planting has many positive aspects that few other jobs offer. You'll see parts of the province that most people never will. You'll meet interesting, often eccentric, people and will undoubtedly encounter all kinds of wild life, both human and non-human. Perhaps, though, the most satisfying aspect of planting is the knowledge that you are returning the spark of life to Mother Nature instead of taking it. □

The Pacific Reforestation Workers Association (P.R.W.A.) is an organization that was formed several years ago in an effort to improve working conditions for planters. They publish a very useful guide for new planters and each spring hold a pre-season seminar on campus. Watch for notices regarding date, time and location. For general information or enquiries regarding specific contractors, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.R.W.A., Box 65361, Station F, Vancouver, B.C., V5N 5P3. You can also call them at 681-5295 or drop by their office at 123-119 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C. □

OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE STUDIES IN MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY - UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The Department of Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases, University of Alberta, invites applications from students wishing to obtain graduate training in the areas of bacterial or viral pathogenesis. Applicants should have a first or upper second class honours degree in microbiology, biochemistry or related discipline. Interim financial support in the form of graduate assistantships ($10,000 per annum) is available for highly qualified applicants, who are encouraged to apply for extramural funding through the studentship award ($12,450 per annum) programs of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research and the Medical Research Council of Canada. Applicants with studentship awards are eligible for a $2,500 per annum research allowance from the AHFMR. In addition, applicants with MRC studentship awards are eligible for a $2,000 per annum Graduate Faculty Fellowship. Exceptionally qualified students from outside Alberta are also eligible for a one-time award of $5,000 plus fees from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Please request application forms and additional information from Dr. M. Wohllebe, Department of Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta. T6G 2H7.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATE STUDIES IN BIOCHEMISTRY – UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The Department of Biochemistry of the University of Alberta (20 academic staff members) is recruiting suitable candidates interested in research in the following fields; biochemical virology and viral oncology; membrane biology; cell surface receptors; the structure and function of proteins including enzymes; x-ray crystallography and NMR spectroscopy; DNA structure, replication, and interaction with proteins; DNA mediated gene transfer; biochemistry and molecular genetics of immune responses; metabolic control mechanisms; and molecular biology of bacterial surface structures. Stipends for graduate students may be available through a major granting agency such as the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research ($12,450. + $2,500. research allowance per annum). Interested applicants should contact:

Dr. John S. Colter, Chairman
Department of Biochemistry
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H7

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LOCATION	Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.
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APPLICATION DEADLINE	February 15, 1987.
HOW TO APPLY	Program literature and application forms are available from the eligible departments at Simon Fraser University, University of Victoria, University of British Columbia or from the Office of the Speaker, Suite 207, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

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On the spot

Question: Do you approve of large shopping mall complexes in downtown Victoria?

by Ken Heigh and Leigh Malkinson

Viola Furdal
3rd year Psychology
"No. There's already too many shopping malls. Each time they build new malls the older ones go out of business."

Bruce Cooke
1st year Arts & Science
"Yes. I think it would attract more local people and more tourists to downtown Victoria. It would make downtown more competitive."

Tusa Shea
1st year Fine Arts
"No. I don't think it's good for our tourist business. It detracts from the image of Victoria as an old fashioned place."

Wade Anderson
1st year Fine Arts
"No. Keep it outside of the downtown core. Leave the malls to be built on the outskirts of the city."

Editor's Note: The AMS sponsored a forum on Cadillac-Fairview January 14 in the Cinecenta.

Curtis to return to Canada

Vancouver (CUP)

Bruce Curtis has chosen to exchange his right to further appeals for the opportunity to serve the rest of his 20 year sentence in a Canadian prison.

The 22 year-old Nova Scotian who has spent over four years in a New Jersey prison had his third appeal denied on December 17.

Now he just wants to be closer to home, said Curtis' American lawyer Joanne Legano.

Legano said the magistrate's recommendation was 16 pages long, and "very analytical, not just a summary." She said Curtis will not file an objection, or pursue any further appeals. "Bruce would like a transfer back to Canada," said Legano.

Curtis was convicted in a highly disputed 1982 trial of aggravated manslaughter in the shooting death of his friend's mother. Curtis maintained the shooting was accidental.

In order to apply for a transfer to a Canadian prison, Curtis must withdraw any pending appeals. His petition for clemency from the governor of New Jersey, filed last July, would remain valid even after transfer.

James Curtis, Bruce Curtis' father, contacted by phone in Halifax, said his son was not surprised by the magistrate's recommendation. "Bruce has never put any faith in the New Jersey justice system. He's been too close to it," he said.

Legano last week wrote to the New Jersey Department of Corrections stating Curtis would like a transfer to a Canadian prison, and asking that the request be expedited.

A transfer would mean Curtis would serve his 20 years sentence in a Canadian prison, closer to his family, and be eligible for parole after seven years instead of the mandatory 10 in New Jersey.

The New Jersey Department of Corrections told Legano in late November a transfer could take up to 18 months because the department still has to create transfer regulations. The bill enabling prisoner transfers was passed just last summer.

Curtis' aunt, Lorraine Peever, who spoke by phone from her home in Brantford Ontario, is skeptical. "It's odd that a transfer to Maine would only take two weeks," she said, referring to an offer made by the Department of Corrections before Christmas. "I think the 18 months is a bluff."

She believes it is a deliberate stall, initiated by the Monmouth County, New Jersey prosecutor's office which is currently lobbying the New Jersey legislature for an amendment to the prisoner transfer bill allowing the prosecutor's office to veto prisoner transfers.

Jennifer Wade, a long time member of Amnesty International and an active member of the Vancouver Bruce Curtis Defence Committee, said she hopes Curtis receives his transfer to Canada soon, but Curtis has still not received justice, and the annual January 24 vigil will occur again this year across Canada. The Vancouver location has still not been announced. □

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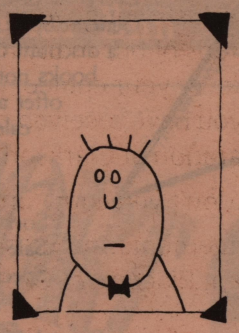

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ENTERTAINMENT

Spirit of the west

by Elizabeth Mayne

The *Bill West Retrospective*, showing at the Maltwood Gallery until January 18, is a multi-media show. It consists of drawings, paintings, prints, designs, masks, furniture, stage-sets, boats, photographs and a beautiful loom.

West spent much of his career as a teacher. His greatest asset lay in his willingness to allow students to explore art through all media. This egalitarian outlook enabled him to influence many students. Later, while teaching set-design at UVic in the Theatre Department, it was his versatility and technical skill which enabled him to become a successful designer of magnificent sets for both local and national companies.

In a recent review, Times-Colonist art critic, Robert Amos, said that it would be interesting to compare the *Nova Scotia Folk Art Exhibition* at the Victoria Art Gallery with the *Bill West Restrospective*. The Folk Art exhibition is a multi-media show of traditional crafts. Bill West would deny that he is a folk artist; indeed, he denies that he is an artist. He is certainly a good craftsman, but he calls himself a designer.

West avoids calling himself an artist because he feels that it is a title to be granted by society or one's peers. "I would feel very arrogant and guilty of charlatanism if I dubbed myself artist," he says. He considers drawing and printmaking, both media which he uses with great skill, more of a "thing," a technical and functional creation and not art. Art is a "life-long devotion to expressing the poetry of life," according to West.

West's attitude shows a refreshing humility, yet is inappropriate in the contemporary art world. In an age when the term art is used for work of varying merit in all sorts of media, from country and rock music, video and photography, junk and fabric assemblage, to water and oil painting, the fine distinction between the terms artist and designer are lost. Words too, have today become an integral part of visual art. Elaborate "artist's statements" usually accompany visual objects. West's "statement" seems to be far too self-deprecating.

Robert Amos reinforces West's concept of himself as a designer because he is, according to Amos, "too busy, too interested in all sorts of things, to be an emotional, brooding painter". There is a stereotype dating back to the 19th century, that the true artist must work in one medium, usually oil painting, in a life-long struggle to express deep inner feelings that have something to do with the poetry of life. He or she may claim the title of artist only after public acclaim, or else it is bestowed by peers after death. A moment of reflection on the lives of local, national and international artists will show how dated such a view is.

What matters to the gallery viewer, is the "spirit" with which a work of art is imbued. This indefinable artistic quality can be portrayed with strength or vigour, or with restraints and subtlety. The medium and the artist's technical skill should enhance that quality, in both the functional and decorative arts.

This artificial distinction between the terms artist and designer is still perpetuated in many university "fine art" faculties. Now that Bill West is no longer part of such a faculty, the artist in him may take over. One hopes that his art will continue to be informed by a spirit of egalitarianism and humility, for this is the essential quality of the man and his work. It is a quality that has found enthusiastic outlet in many different media.□

OMD coming of age

The Pacific Age
by Orchestral Manoeuvers in the Dark
Virgin

by Sam Archer

This is the first album put out by OMD since they broke into the top-40 with "So In Love" and "Secret" from their *Crush* album and "If You Leave" from the soundtrack from *Pretty In Pink*, but its worth the year's wait.

As in previous albums, the Liverpool-based band send a message to their audience. In *The Pacific Age*, OMD comment on the rising importance of the Pacific nations in world affairs: "The Pacific Age . . . shakes your hand as it takes your place/ . . . washing over [you] again and again."

Politics aside, OMD have come up with another batch of danceable tunes, ranging from the rock waltzes "Shame" and "Watch Us Fall," to the techno-pop bop of "Stay" and "We Love You." OMD hark back to their earlier, more experimental albums in the songs "Flame of Hope" and "Southern," the last mixed with a speech by the late Rev. Martin Luther King.

OMD have released "[Forever] Live and Die" off *The Pacific Age* as a single with an accompanying video. Already, the song has become popular with the viewers of *MTV, MuchMusic*, and other video programmes. This song's style would be most familiar to fans of OMD's last album, *Crush*.

OMD focus more on percussion and sax in this album than in their previous six. Though this might disappoint some of their newer fans, it rounds out the excellent vocals of McCluskey and Humphries and delivers a clearer, stronger sound.

The Pacific Age introduces newer fans of OMD to the musical range and versatility of the group, while not forsaking the experience gained from the previous albums. In combining a variety of styles, OMD have come of age.□

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A smooth comfort

Jesse Johnson
Shockadelica
A&M Records (SP-5122)

by Shawn Coates

Okay. It's close to December, exams are near and you've got essays and mid-terms coming out of your ying-yang. If only you had some record to play that could help you blow away some of that pent-up stress. Well friends, look no more. Jesse Johnson is here.

Though his name may not be immediately familiar, Johnson's music is. As lead guitarist for *The Time*, Johnson played on such hits as "Jungle Love" and "The Bird" as well as appearing in the movie *Purple Rain*.

What Jesse Johnson has to offer the public now is *Shockadelica* a ten-song album that can chill even the most bugged-out homeboy.

Shockadelica is a smooth-groovin' soul mixed with monster-mega funk and the result is oh, so good! Other than "Black in America," there are no songs which require mind-twisting problem solving.

The songs range from the highly danceable "Change Your Mind," "She (I Can't Resist)" and "Crazay" to the slow, late-night lovin' of "A Better Way" and "Tonite." The one song that stands alone is "Black In America" a humble tune about racial harmony. It drips with personal honesty.

If your musical needs of the moment are highly stimulating lyrical themes meshed with intricate chord changes, this album is probably not your answer. However, if your current desires lean more towards easy-going phrases and hot-burning rhythms, then *Shockadelica* will serve the purpose.□

Aerial Boundaries
Michael Hedges
Windham Hill Records

by Dave Stoddart

The most amazing thing about a good hamburger is that all flavour is the result of a few simple ingredients: one acoustic guitar and a smothering of hot talent. We're talking 99.9% pure acoustic magic here — no lyrics, synthesizers or drums to coat your taste buds.

One common obstacle to success in solo instrumental ventures is a lack of dynamics, but this album sets the standard for dynamic excellence.

Hedges fills the percussion gap with what I like to term "dry string taps" — he delicately strikes or plucks the dampened strings for toneless rhythm. It is refreshing to hear the percussive qualities of a stringed instrument so tastefully pronounced.

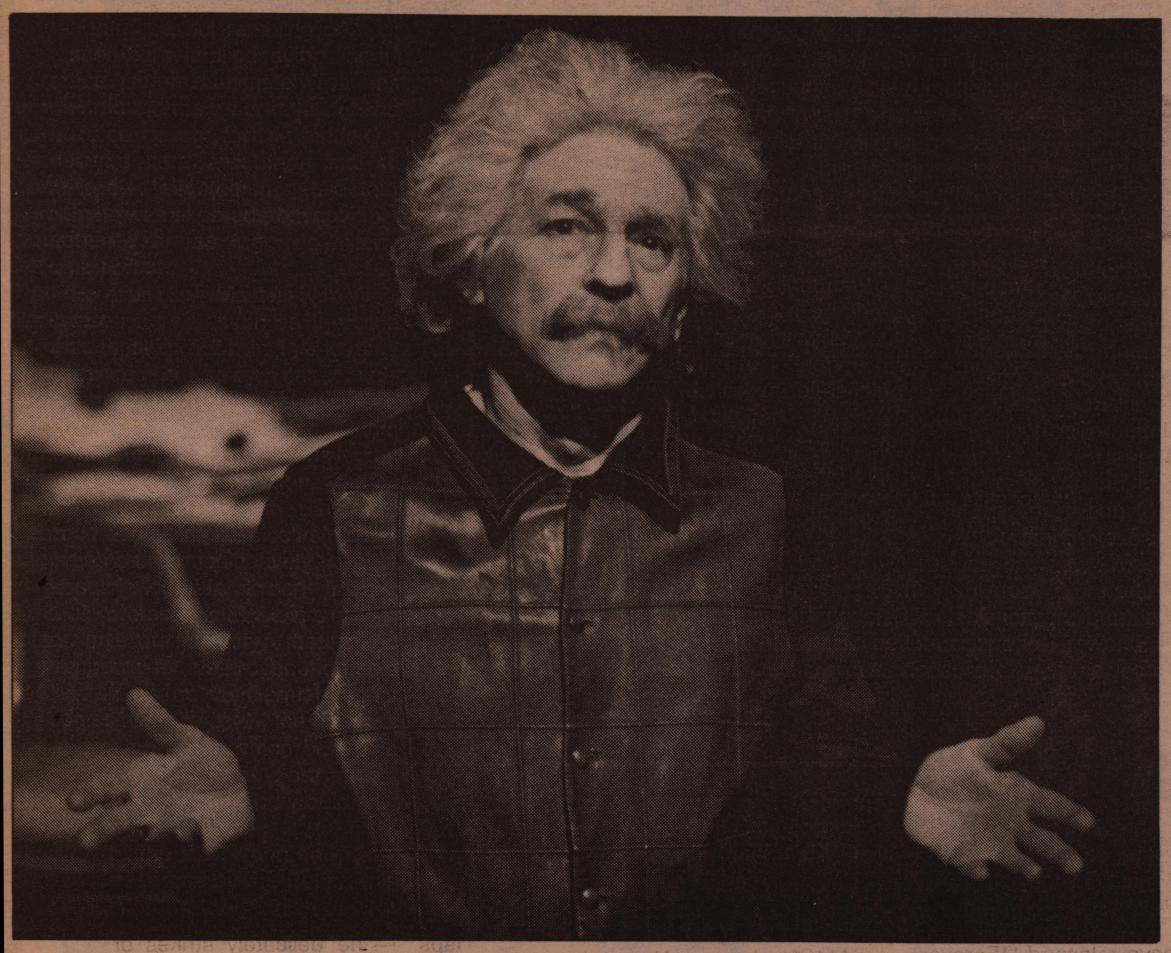
Throughout the album Hedges proves that he is capable of playing fast licks, yet he knows when to keep it simple. On his rendition of Neil Young's *After the Gold Rush* the guitar is relegated to the studio sidelines while a fretless acoustic bass takes the spotlight.

The slap sound of Hedges bottom strings suggests a mix of string gauges, combined with lowered tuning. This heightens the vibrato effect.

On the seventh track, *Spare Change*, the listener is treated to state of the art digital sampling. All sounds are of guitar origin, but some signals are synthetically enhanced. You may think you are listening to French horns, but you aren't. Continuing the hamburger analogy, this song is the pickle some may wish to cast aside. Others may welcome the flavour contrast it provides.

Musicians and people who have good musical taste will appreciate this album. Those whose musical tastebuds are artistically impaired will not understand it. You know who you are.□

Einstein proves a revealing mystery



Relatively speaking, Peter Boretski is *Einstein.*

Einstein
Written by Gabriel Emanual
Directed by Gordon Wiseman
Belfry Theatre &
Nephesh Theatre Company
co-production

by Donald Brennan

Who else but Albert Einstein best represents the conflict between a social conscious scientist and scientific findings that have devastating social results?

Peter Boretski's portrayal of the man trying to reconcile his pacifist convictions with intellectual discoveries that led to the creation of the world's greatest weapon is at once gentle and revealing. Einstein lives, and he's giving an entertaining lecture at the Belfry.

Gabriel Emanuel's script captures the white-haired professor in his Princeton study on his 70th birthday. Coupling theory with humane wisdom, his play allows a glimpse of Einstein's private side.

As the barefoot professor, who decries the use of socks because "they just produce holes," Boretski addresses the audience in a manner that's educational as well as endearing. He putters in his study, taking time to ponder on music and his violin, then pausing when an idea strikes him and saying it aloud. The evening is not a random, casual rambling, but of something with underlying importance. Boretski ultimately teaches us both the theory of relativity and the perceptions of the man who devised it. "Fate made me an authority," says Einstein dejectedly, who was expelled from grammar school for asking too many questions.

Boretski plays Einstein with a real sense of glee, such as the glee that Einstein took in the love of knowledge for its own sake. He is like a child when espousing on unified field physics, a theory that in an understatement he called an "amendment" to Newton's law of gravity. The scale of Einstein's mind was as impressive as the domains he so imaginatively thought about; ie, sub-atomic particles and the universe. It is Einstein's *universal* love of humanity, (tested and tempered by his prosecution as a Jew in his native Germany) that comes out in *Einstein*, the play. His awe of creation, which bordered on the religious, would not allow a world to exist that God would play dice with.

Go to the Belfry and see Einstein. Presented by the Belfry, this production by the Yiddish-Jewish theatre company, Nephesh, based in Montreal, is a class you wouldn't want to miss. *Einstein* runs until January 24.□

Star Trek IV: A whale of a movie

by Catherine Lord

The crew of the Starship Enterprise have warp-speeded onto the movie screen with the fourth Star Trek film. Unlike its predecessors, *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home* manages to combine the essence of the 1960s television series with modern technological wonders to create a movie with depth, warmth, and humor.

In *Star Trek IV*, Admiral James T. Kirk (William Shatner) and the familiar Enterprise crew are on their way to Earth where Kirk must stand trial in Starship Federation court for offenses committed in *Star Trek III*. They intercept a distress call from the federation president, which reveals that transmissions from an alien probe near earth have disrupted the planet's ecology. Earth will be destroyed, unless communications can be made with the probe.

Spock (Leonard Nimoy) deciphers the probe's signal to be songs of humpback whales. As these are extinct in the 23rd century, Kirk takes the ship back in time to the "primitive and paranoid" society of 1980s San Francisco, to find some whales, transport them to the 23rd century, and save earth.

By taking the Enterprise crew to earth in the 1980s, co-writer and director Leonard Nimoy creates a galaxy of humor. He plays upon each character's idiosyncracies and familiar traits. Most memorable are Spock's use of swear words or "colorful metaphors" and his subduing of an obnoxious punker on a city bus. Also amusing is Kirk's explanation of Spock's unusual behavior and dress to whale biologist Gillian (Catherine Hicks): "I think he did a little too much LDS" he says.

Other humourously incongruous incidents include Russian Chekov (Walter Koenig) asking pedestrians where he can find "nuclear wessels", Uhura (Nichelle Nichols) disrupting traffic, Scotty (James Doohan) working a computer, Sulu (George Takei) flying a helicopter, and Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley) describing twentieth century medicine as the "Dark Ages."

Although the main characters show signs of age, their performances are fresh and inviting, especially that of Spock, whose aloofness and Vulcan poise continues to endear viewers.

Star Trek IV manages to synthesize the elements which made the 1960s T.V. series so popular: the strong, individualized characters, and a moral; in this movie it's whale conservation. The modern special effects wizardry and sound effects only enhance the moralistic story; they do not make it. Although the moral is overemphasized to the point of preaching, the movie manages to swim rather than be beached.

Star Trek IV's characters, plot, and special effects appeal to Star Trek lovers of all ages. The movie achieves the heights of success — where no other Star Trek film has gone before.□

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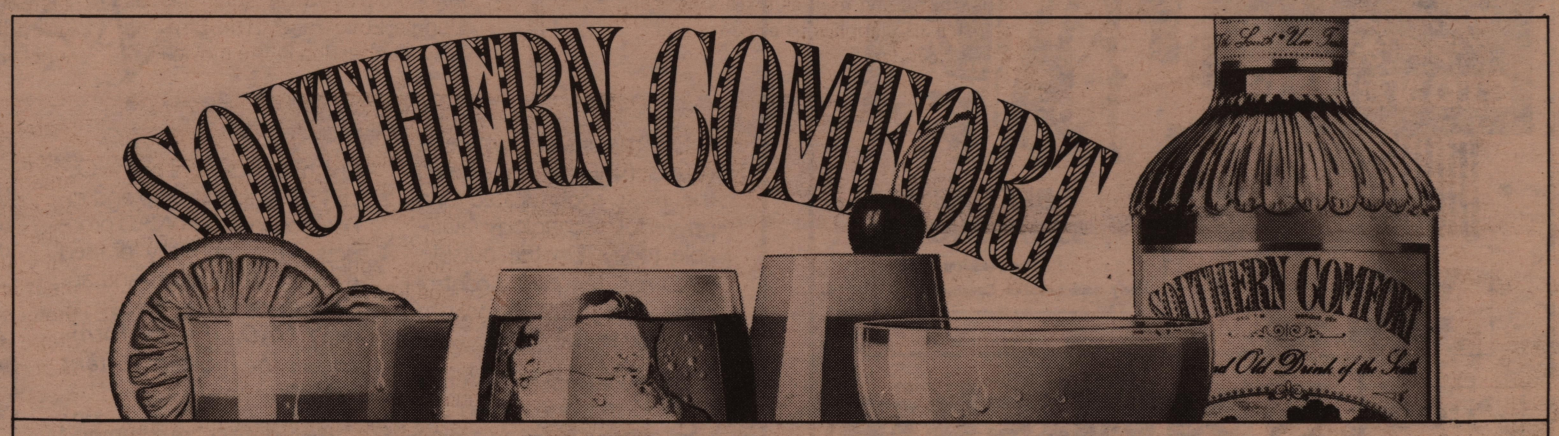

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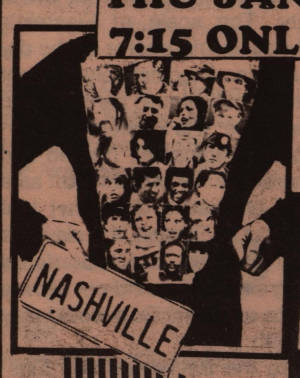


ALIENS
The New Movie

SUN JAN 18
**7:15
9:15**

Sophie's Choice

Cinecenta

MON JAN 19
**7:15
9:15**

Before STONEWALL

BEFORE STONEWALL
The Making of a
Gay and Lesbian Community

**WED
JAN 21**
**7:00
9:15**

Nostalghia

BILLBOARD

Thursday, January 15

Happenings

SPECIAL MARTLET MEETING. for new staffers. We need all kinds of people, interested in all kinds of things. 2:30 pm. in SUB 146. Followed by regular staff meeting at 3:30. Post conference report and voting for spring conference delegates going to Edmonton! Everyone always welcome.

EAST TIMOR — HOLOCAUST IN PARADISE. Discussion with slides by Elaine Briere, photojournalist. 12:30 pm. at the SUB Cinecenta, and 7:30 pm. at St. Andrews School Hall, 1012 Pandora St. All welcome. Sponsored by the Victoria Philippines Working Group, and the AMS. Info: 383-0511.

INTRAMURALS DEADLINE. Sign up as a team or a single for flag football, indoor soccer, ice hockey, basketball, volleyball, and ball hockey. Forms at McKinnon 181.

ANCIENT ART OF ORIENTAL ACUPUNCTURE. A Modern Perspective with Michael Greenwood, M.D. and Arnie Lade, Acupuncturist. At the Healing Exchange, 1121 Vancouver St. Admission $3. Info: 388-6114.

Dance

GRAD 87 WINE & CHEESE SOCIAL & DANCE. Special Welcome Back 'Treats' for registered Grads. Everyone welcome. 4 - 12 pm. in the SUB upper lounge. Grads free with grad cards. Non-grads $2.

CAFE PACIFICA. Peace coffeehouse with live music, dancing & refreshments. 8 p.m. to midnight, at The Cove, 1923 Fernwood at Gladstone. Admission $2.50 & $1.50. Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group. Info: 384-2445.

Friday, January 16

Happenings

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. Happy Hour. 4 - 7:30 p.m. One free beer for each graduate student. Everybody is welcome. SUB upper lounge.

UVIC INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL. Tournament games all day at the McKinnon Gym.

WOMEN'S STUDIES DISCUSSION GROUP meets 1:30 - 3 p.m. at the Women's Centre, SUB 106.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC. 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Free.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY REHEARSAL. 9 am. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

FREE FRENCH FILMS. *Sand, George* and *Flaubert, Gustave*. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in Lab C, Clearihue.

WINTER WATER BIRDS. A free slide show by naturalist Diana Rowles will identify which birds can be seen in Victoria during the winter months. 7:30 pm. at 1889 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 595-0033 to register.

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS. *Behind the Veil — Nuns, part 1*. Noon to 1 pm. at 811 Whart St. Presented free by the National Film Board Theatre.

Theatre

HANSEL & GRETEL, Opening Night, presented by the UVic School of Music's Opera Ensemble and Orchestra. Subsequent performances taking place Jan. 18 (matinee), 19, 20, 22, and 24. The evening performances start at 8 pm, the matinee at 2 pm. Tickets are $9 and $7. Info: 721-7903.

Saturday, January 17

Happenings

UVIC INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL. Tournament games all day at the McKinnon Gym.

Music

VICTORIA SYMPHONY REHEARSAL. 9 am. at the University Centre Auditorium.

JOURNEY TO FREEDOM, Two personal life stories of natives and their searches for identities. A combination of music, dance, song, and mime. About 2 hrs. Refreshments. Tickets $6,$5,&$2.50. 8 pm. at the Newcombe Theatre. Repeat performance 2 pm. Sunday, Jan. 18.

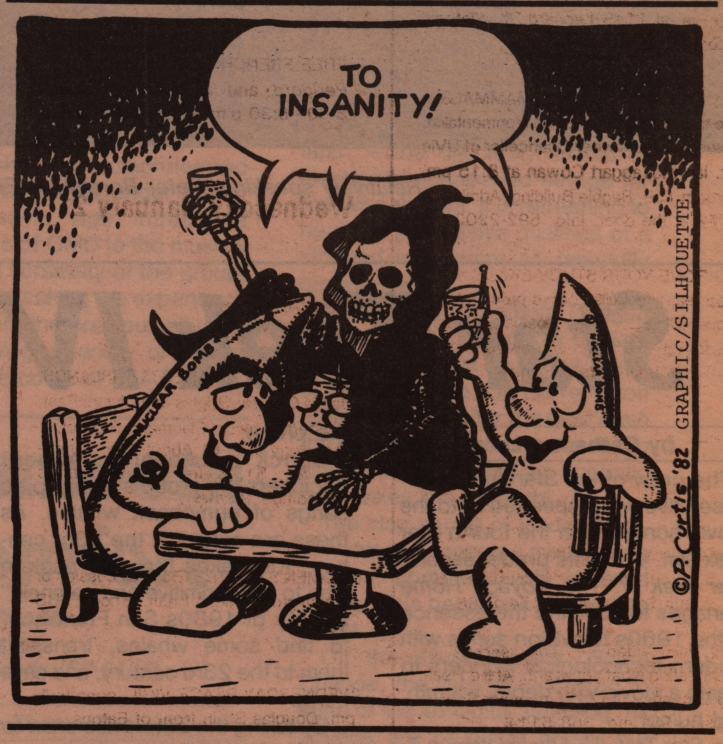
Dance

BRAZIL brings its Latin sound to UVic's SUB Upper Lounge. Tickets $2 at the door. Doors open at 8 pm. Sponsored by the UVic Hispanic Club.

Sunday, January 18

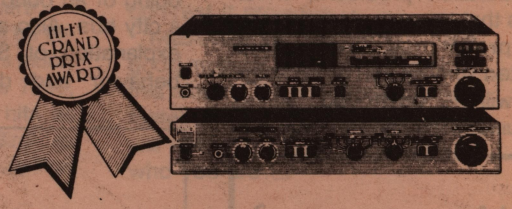
Happenings

CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS meeting every Sunday at 11 am. in MacLaurin room 144.



NAD

Simply Stated...



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BILLBOARD

Music

VICTORIA SYMPHONY MOZART/VIVALDI CONCERT, 2:30 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL. 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

B. MUS. RECITAL, featuring Daria Crispin on the piano. 8 pm. at the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Monday, January 19

Happenings

MARINE ROBOTICS: IMPLICATIONS FOR CANADA. is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Collins at 8:15 pm. in Room 159, Begbie Building. Admission is $2 at the door. Info: 592-2202.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. General meeting, noon to 1:15 p.m. Everybody welcome. SUB 106.

VICTORIA ZEN SOCIETY ZAZEN. Meditation every Monday evening, 7:30 - 9 pm. at 1149 Leonard St., Victoria. Info: 478-8860.

MAN AND THE MARINE MAMMALS is the topic of a lecture by environmentalist, scientist, and former Chancellor of UVic Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan at 8:15 pm. in room 159, Begbie Building. Admission is $2 at the door. Info: 592-2202.

IMPROVE YOUR STUDY SKILLS. A 12 hour learning skills course presented by Counselling Services. Cost is $20. Jan. 19 to Feb. 13. Sign up now at room B 202 of the University Centre.

Film

BASIC PSYCHOLOGICAL CHANGE. A video of a talk by Krishnamurti. 4:30 pm. in the Board Room of the Central Library, 735 Broughton St. Admission $3 (students $2.50). Info: 474-1488.

LAZARIS Video — The secrets of manifesting what you want. At the Healing Exchange, 1121 Vancouver St. Admission $3. Info: 388-6114.

Tuesday, January 20

Happenings

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday University is in session. 12:30 p.m. in the University Interfaith Chapel.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Library is open 11 a.m. until noon. Noon to 1:15 p.m. is Action Groups or Emily planning. SUB 106.

EFFECTIVE CYCLING — A NEW APPROACH TO BICYCLE TRANSPORTATION AND RECREATION, a presentation, video and discussion sponsored by the Assoc. for Bicycling Concerns and Safety Council. 7:30 pm, room Young 310, Camosun College. Free. Info: 478-9584.

BEHIND THE SCENES — ENTOMOLOGY. Join Chief of Biology Rob Cannings for a look at the Museum's collection of B.C. insects and their relatives. 2 pm. Pre-register at 387-5745. Free.

Film

AMNESTY FILM NIGHT. Amnesty International is showing two films about the human rights past of Argentine. 7:30 pm. at the Unitarian Church Hall, 106 Superior St. Free admission, but donations will be accepted.

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Montaigne et le Perigord* and *Histoire du Soldat*. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Lab A, Clearihue.

Wednesday, January 21

Happenings

THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS. Native Culture: Origins and Distant Past, a slide/talk by Dr. Fladmark, Prof. of Archaeology at SFU. About 1 hr. Admission $2, $1, & free. 8 pm. at the Newcombe Theatre.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Book discussion or Dream group meet 11 a.m. to noon. SUB 106.

WEDNESDAY PEACE VIGIL, noon to 1 pm. Douglas St. in front of Eatons.

TRAVELS AROUND THE WORLD. Third in this series of illustrated talks on a variety of developing countries. 2 - 3:30 pm., YM-YWCA rooms D & E. Admission $3 and $2.50. Info: Jacquie Dale, 386-7511.

TAI CHI. $20.00 per month. $5 per class. 6-7 pm. at the Healing Exchange, 1121 Vancouver St. Info: 388-6114.

FACULTY RECITAL featuring Susan Garric, soprano and Helen Hall, piano. Admission $4 and $2. 8 pm. at the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Sponsored by the UVic School of Music.

Film

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Les Plouffe*. (suite fin). 3:30 - 5:30 in Lab A, Clearihue.

WEDNESDAY NOON SCREENINGS, co-sponsored by the National Film Board and the Victoria Art Gallery, presents *Volcano: An enquiry into the life and death of Malcolm Lowry: Part I*. Part 2 next week. Noon to 1 p.m. at the Victoria Art Gallery.

Thursday, January 22

Happenings

APPLIED KINESOLOGY. Learn about its uses in healing. 7:30 pm. at the Healing Exchange, 1121 Vancouver St. $3 admission. Info: 388-6114.

VOICE OF WOMEN. Regular monthly meeting of women working for peace. Report on Nicaragua by Terry Padgham, just returned from that country. 2 pm. Unitarian Lounge, 106 Superior St. Info: 595-7519.

Dance

CAFE SIMPATICO. Live music, dancing and refreshments. 7 pm. to midnight. Charlie's Cove, 1923 Fernwood. Admission $2 and $1. Proceeds to Central American projects. Sponsored by the Central America Support Committee. Info: 382-9615.

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SPORTS

Suds for sports

Toronto (CUP)

Brewery sponsorship of university athletics may become a thing of the past, if the Council of Ontario Universities has its way.

The COU, which represents the presidents of the province's 15 universities, is concerned about student drinking and has asked its members to review their policies on brewery sponsorship of athletic events.

As a result, many athletic departments could find themselves losing lucrative advertising revenue and scrambling for new sponsors.

COU spokesperson William Sayer said the recommendation resulted from the findings of a special committee on athletics.

"It came to their attention that the volume of sponsorships and the dollars involved were considerable," he said.

Some universities had abandoned brewery sponsorship long before the COU recommendation.

In 1982, the athletics department of McMaster University in Hamilton established a policy of refusing sponsorship from companies promoting beer, wine or tobacco.

"We feel that in our academic programs we're promoting knowledge of the effects of tobacco and alcohol on healthy lifestyles," said Mary Keyes, McMaster's director of athletics, "and to be promoting that through advertising is not very consistent."

She said the total sponsorship package from breweries was worth only $15,000, so a large financial loss was not involved.

University of Toronto director of athletics Gib Chapman said the Labatt Brewing Company Ltd. has been heavily funding sports at the university. Banning this sponsorship would result in a huge loss of advertising revenue, he said.

Chapman said the McMaster administration made it easier by reimbursing the athletics department with the money it lost by initiating the policy.

Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute two years ago adopted a similar policy by restricting advertisements from beer companies.

"We have gone away from that because we didn't want to have a reliance on sponsorship from the beer companies," said Chuck Matthews, Ryerson assistant athletics director. "If they pulled out we'd be stuck, so we basically have gone on our own and tried to stay with the policy."

Rather than refusing brewery sponsorship, Toronto has tried to ensure that beer company promotions are "tasteful" and don't involve lifestyle advertising, said Eric McKee, Toronto assistant vice-president for student affairs.

The breweries admit they are extremely active on campuses. "You name a sporting event on campus and we're involved," said Bruce Pierce, a sales representative of Carling O'Keefe.

Pierce said breweries are not trying to recruit non-drinkers, but instead are attracting beer drinkers to support a specific brand.

He said if universities decided not to allow brewery sponsorship, Carling would re-evaluate its promotional activities.

Carling offers student awards, including scholarships and bursaries, at every Ontario university and college.□

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Wednesday
January 21, 1987
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

MacLaurin Building
Room D 101

Note: Application deadline for professional year programs is February 28, 1987.

UVic swimmers splash to victories

With Jon Kelly leading the way, the UVic Vikes swim team put in a strong performance at the Western Junior National Long-Course Swim Meet in New Westminster last weekend.

Showing the form that has produced several national and international medals, Kelly stroked his way to six victories during the three-day event. His victories came in the 400-metre and 200-metre individual medley, the 200-metre and 100-metre butterfly and the 200-metre and 100-metre freestyle.

Kelly also finished third in the 400-metre freestyle, fourth in the 100-metre backstroke and sixth in the 200-metre breaststroke.

Joining Kelly on the victory podium were Greg Streppel in the 200-metre backstroke and Serge Score in the 100-metre and 200-metre breaststroke.

Other top UVic placings during the meet included Streppel finishing second in the 100-metre and 200-metre individual medley and 100-metre backstroke and Ron Page finishing second in the 100-metre butterfly and third in the 200-metre individual medley.

Other UVic swimmers who placed events at the meet included Liam Donnelly, Phil Skinder, Rob Dyke and Steve McKay.

Among the women who competed for UVic were Dina Demarchi, Patty Armstrong and Kari Bailey.

All in all coaches Dr. Peter Vizsolyi and Ken Radford felt that this tuneup meet was a positive indication for the upcoming World University Games Trials which will be held at the end of January in conjunction with the Canadian Nationals Swim Meet.□

UVic opens year with win

UVic Vikettes soccer team successfully opened 1987 with a 4-0 thrashing of Ingraham All-Star Sports in Vancouver Island Women's Soccer League exhibition action last Sunday.

Chris Castrucow led the Vikette attack with two first-half goals. Jacquie Vikan and Chris Stewart each added single goals.

Castrucow finished off a solid two-way performance for the Vikettes as she combined with Sheila Collins to record the shutout.□

Intramurals have much to offer

by Shawn Coates

Are you a student who wishes to have something else to do besides homework? Have you been wanting some exercise but have been unable to find the right outlet? Have you been wanting to compete in sports without having psychotic coaches and maniacal fans screaming down your back?

Well, brethren, UVic Athletics and Recreation has the answer for you. The UVic Intramural Sports Program has something to offer students in the way of physical activity and fun.

The intramurals program offers six sports: ball hockey, volleyball, basketball, ice hockey, soccer and flag football. Many of these events are offered in both competitive and recreational divisions.

Intramural Sports Co-ordinator Dave Secco describes the goals of the program. "As a former UVic student, I fully understand that a well-run and fun intramurals league can go a long way towards lightening up the bleak rainy nights and heavy study schedule that UVic students have to put up with."

When compared to other universities, the intramurals program at UVic is one which gives a lot of activity for little cost. UBC, for example, charges as much as $140 for participation in their basketball league. The cost for the same activity at UVic is a mere $5 which is refundable, provided you play in all scheduled games.

Last term over 1,100 students participated in intramurals and this turnout produced some interesting results. In ice hockey, the Begbie Blades struggled for the first half of the term in last place only to squeak into the playoffs and then capture the title.

In flag football, the Begbie Bullets were forced to sudden-death overtime before they emerged as victors, while in competitive basketball, the Foul Boys, led by the unstoppable Gary Charles, won their second straight championship.

The first-term winners were in ball hockey — RJA and the Gimps; recreational volleyball — Chaff and University Sports; competitive volleyball — the Jolly Ballers and Komoniwanalayya; recreational basketball — the Blue Moons and the Cosmic Mallards; and in soccer — the Free Radicals.

Registration for intramurals can be done either individually or as a team at the Athletics and Recreation office in the McKinnon Gym or by phoning 721-8406.□

Oh my! What a comeback!

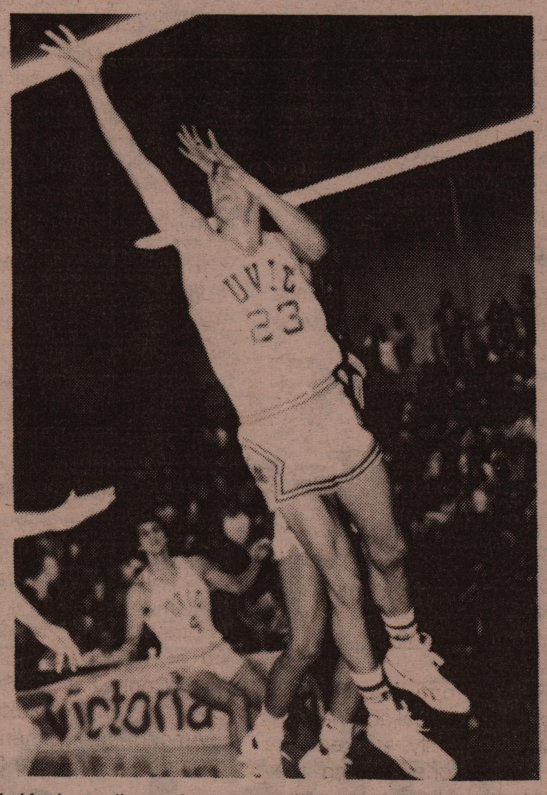
by Brett Westcott

With two minutes and 35 seconds remaining in the game last Saturday at McKinnon Gym, the UVic Vikings trailed Calgary Dinosaurs 59-49. Some of the 2,200 fans in attendance conceded Calgary the victory and began to leave muttering about this year being the year UVic would see an end to its string of seven consecutive Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union basketball championships.

Viking coach Ken Shields and his team were not ready to concede anything. Never was former New York Yankee catcher Yogi Berra's saying "it ain't over until it's over" more apparent than it was on this night.

Enlisting some fine outside shooting and the ghost of Viking victories past, UVic began one of the most dramatic comebacks in Viking basketball history.

Shields substituted seldom-used guards Geoff McKay and Tom Johnson into the game in hope they could shake the cobwebs of inactivity and help rally UVic with some three-point baskets.



by Ken Heigh

Viking Rob Kreke pulls up for a jumpshot against Calgary Dinosaurs at McKinnon Gym last Saturday. Teammate Vito Pasquale looks on in the background.

Trailing 61-55 with just 35 seconds to play, Johnson connected on a long-range three-point basket to bring the Vikings close and send the crowd into a frenzy.

Following another Calgary turnover, UVic got the ball back with 10 seconds remaining in the game. There was not much doubt UVic would try another three-point shot and everybody knew it, including Calgary.

Despite the fact they knew what was coming, the Dinosaurs were defenceless. Johnson picked up the ball after a scramble near the top of the key and cast up a prayer as he fell away from the basket. His prayer and those of 2,200 were answered as the ball banked in off the backboard with just two seconds left on the clock to tie the game 61-61 and send it into overtime.

Devastated after watching victory slip from their hands, the Dinosaurs fell apart in the overtime period. The Vikings came away with a 77-67 victory and then made appointments to attend church the next day.

Lloyd Scrubb led UVic with 16 points while Allan Phillips scored 15 points.

Kurt Kelly paced Calgary with 24 points while Rick Pease added 19 points.

UVic had a much easier time the previous evening as the Vikings hammered Lethbridge Pronghorns into submission 94-64 at McKinnon Gym.

Although Lethbridge stayed close in the early minutes of the game, the Pronghorns just did not have the talent to stay with the Vikings for the whole game.

Perhaps the most interesting thing during the second half was watching Lethbridge coach Ken Olynyk voice his displeasure with the referees. All Olynyk received for his complaints were a pair of technical fouls.

Spencer McKay paced the Viking attack with 26 points. Phillips counted 18 points and Wade Loukes dunked home 12 points.

Ryan Heggie was the lone bright light for Lethbridge with 26 points.

UVic next sees action this weekend on the road with contests against Saskatchewan Huskies and Alberta Golden Bears. The Vikings return home the following weekend to tackle UBC Thunderbirds.□

Vikettes confirm top spot in rankings

by Brett Westcott

UVic Vikettes basketball team solidified its grip on the number one ranking in Canada with a pair of hard-fought Canada West University Athletic Association victories last weekend at McKinnon Gym.

Vikette coach Kathy Shields went into the weekend fearful her team may look ahead to a Saturday encounter with the Calgary Dinosaurs and overlook its Friday game against Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns. Her fears proved unfounded as UVic tamed the Lady Pronghorns 71-45.

Lethbridge kept the game close for the opening few minutes, but the Lady Pronghorns gradually saw their offensive attack and hopes for an upset fall apart.

UVic out-shot Lethbridge 51 per cent from the field compared to 31 per cent. The taller Vikettes also out-rebounded the Lady Pronghorns 36-26.

Lori Clarke led the Vikettes with 20 points while Janet Fowler chipped in 18 points.

Sharon Hamilton paced Lethbridge with 12 points and Jody Savage contributed 11 points.

With Lethbridge safely out of the way, Shields and her team turned their attentions to gaining some measure of revenge against the Calgary Dinosaurs. The Dinosaurs had defeated the Vikettes 61-57 in a semifinal contest at the Canada West Tip-Off Tournament in McKinnon Gym Nov. 29.

Calgary looked like it was ready to repeat the upset early in the first half as the Dinosaurs jumped into a 33-19 lead.

The Vikettes, however, were not ready to roll over and play dead as they began to find their outside shooting touch and roared back to tie the game 36-36 at half time.

In the second half, UVic continued its hot outside shooting and escaped with an entertaining 71-65 victory.

UVic's twin towers Clarke and Fowler each scored 22 points to lead the Vikette attack. Kim Poland came off the bench to add 12 points.

Veronica Vander Schee paced the Dinosaurs with 17 points while Cori Blakebrough and Debbie Patterson each scored 14 points.

UVic next sees action this weekend on the road with contests against Saskatchewan Huskiettes and Alberta Pandas. The Vikettes return home the following weekend to tackle UBC Thunderbirds.□

Canada West basketball standings

Women

	W	L	Pts.
UVic	2	0	4
Alberta	1	0	2
Lethbridge	1	1	2
Calgary	1	1	2
Saskatchewan	0	1	0
UBC	0	2	0

Other conference games last weekend:
Alberta 79-35 Saskatchewan
Lethbridge 66-44 UBC
Calgary 74-48 UBC

Men

	W	L	Pts.
UVic	2	0	4
UBC	2	0	4
Saskatchewan	1	0	2
Alberta	0	1	0
Calgary	0	2	0
Lethbridge	0	2	0

Other conference games last weekend:
Saskatchewan 82-73 Alberta
UBC 70-63 Lethbridge
UBC 63-46 Calgary

Vikings and Vikettes have moderate success

by Allison Currie

The UVic volleyball Vikettes and Vikings participated this past weekend in exhibition tournaments in Winnipeg. The Vikettes brought home the bronze medal from the University of Manitoba Invitational Tourney while the Vikings finished sixth at the University of Winnipeg Wesmen Tourney.

The third-ranked Vikettes defeated second-ranked Sherbrooke in round-robin play 16-14 and 15-9, but surprisingly they lost to the Manitoba Canada Games team 15-7, 4-15 and 18-16. UVic regrouped to overcome Regina 11-15, 15-5 and 15-3 before heading into semifinal action.

In the semifinals, UVic was handily beaten by an improved Manitoba squad 15-9, 15-4 and 15-11. UVic was outplayed by the well-prepared Manitoba team.

The Vikettes then faced a rematch against Sherbrooke in the bronze-medal match. They managed to get past their eastern opponent 10-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9 and 15-11.

Kim McLean led the Vikette attack with 35 spike kills. Jackie Graham had 19 kills while Shannon Lazerte, who was named to the tourney all-star team, added 17 kills.

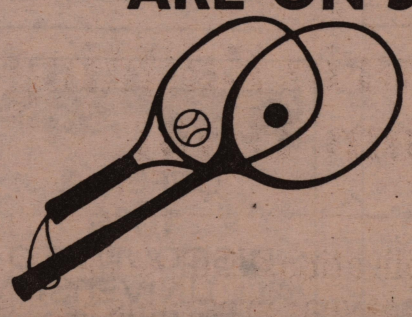
Meanwhile, the men played at the Winnipeg Wesmen Tourney where they had to adjust to a time rule rather than the standard 15-point game.

The Vikings lost to top-ranked Winnipeg 12-8, 13-9, 16-9 and 18-10, but rallied to defeat Dalhousie 12-8, 13-11, 8-9 and 10-9 in round-robin play.

In the consolation semifinal, UVic handed a 15-7, 16-9, 18-6 and 4-9 defeat to the Manitoba Canada Games team. The Vikings came up just short against Calgary 14-13, 13-12, 8-12 and 19-14 in the consolation final.

Power hitter Mike McCullough and setter Daryl Britz played well for UVic throughout the weekend.□

SQUASH RACQUETS ARE ON *SALE*



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QUALITY FUTON (Couch-beds). Student discount, reasonable prices, 598-7091.

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STEREO FOR SALE: Pioneer 160 watt amplifier, Yamaha digital tuner, Akai cassette deck, and Sound Dynamic speakers. $800 O.B.O. Wayne 595-8579.

MOUNT WASHINGTON "Adventure Ski Week" For Sale. Six nights accommodation, five days skiing for two. Regular $560, asking $420. Call 721-9463.

WEAR the shirt that's fit to print . . . *Martlet* T-shirts now on sale, $10 at the *Martlet* office.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER — new features plus interface part; 2 years old; paid $750, asking $400. Phone 598-7654 between 5 & 6 p.m.

TENNIS RACQUET: Donnay 'Ladyflex'. Like new, $30 o.b.o. 592-8781 (evenings).

FOR SALE: JVC Stereo — receiver 40 watts per channel, three head deck, 2 speakers 120 watt max., 60 RMS & cabinet. Must sell. Going to Europe. Sacrifice $700 o.b.o. Call Troy 727-0201.

ARCADE VIDEO GAME fun can be yours. Full-sized "Star Castle" for sale immediately. Good shape, good price, $160. Phone Montey for details 721-9651. Be happy and buy my videogame.

PROLEFESSIONALS

Wilson Creek Family Centre at Sechelt requires full-time child care/family counsellor. Salary starts $18,673.00. Submit resume by January 21 to: Director, Wilson Creek Family Centre, Box 770, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

PSSST . . .

WANTED: Derek Pearsall's C-text edition of *Piers Plowman* by William Langland. Call 389-0369.

LOOKING for people who appreciate intelligent converations? Puns? Challenging games? Come out of the intellectual closet . . . Call MENSA 478-3110.

Linda Fowle: I thought you loved me and wanted to get married. I was wrong. Now I'm dumping you. Amadeus.

Brenda: You were right all along. Will you go out with me next week? Amadeus.

Are all your clothes in the wash? Wear your student newspaper — *Martlet* T-shirts now on sale. $10 at the *Martlet* office.

KK There's NO SNOW HERE!!

Greg — I think about you when I go to the bathroom.

Thanks to the guys at Harpo's for acceping our unique picture I.D.!!!

M.J. Looking forward to the walk — hope everything is fine. Any bets for the Superbowl? xxx E.E.

VICTORIA JUDO CLUB, 3rd floor, 715 Johnson St. Ph. 384-7612 Mon., Wed., Fri., 6 - 8 p.m. New members welcome.

OKINAWAN KARATE. Experienced instruction. Mon. - Thurs. 6 - 8 p.m. 715 Johnson St. Student Discount.

Frozen toes: thanks for dinner . . . etc. Signed: warm heart.

WANTED: reasonably priced Ember and Ember's Cultural Anthropology, 4th edition. Leave message for Lisa in the *Martlet* office.

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Room for rent in Co-op house. Rent $175 and share ⅓ utilities. Nice big character house on quiet street. Share with one male and one female. Studious and active household, share food and chores, 598-0952.

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Clubs Calendar

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday of the year. 10 a.m. in Clearihue D132. Every game and everyone welcome.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the dance studio of the McKinnon. Michelle 721-1431.

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. For more info call Andrew 658-8035. Good or bad, young or old — everyone welcome!

DEMOCRATIC STUDY GROUP will be meeting at 11:30, Thurs., Jan. 22 in SUB 137B.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio and Wednesdays 8 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Thursday at 3:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Sharon 598-1915.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUBmeets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A207. Talks, slide shows, films and presentations.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Meet other divers. Club meets every Thursday in Cunningham 146. Organized weekend and night dives, boat charters, seminars and reduced prices on air fills.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

KENDO CLUB meets Friday 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the McKinnon Building. For info call Ted Davis 474-6192 or Emmet Flood 384-3674.

AIESEC informational meetings Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge. Also executive meetings Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOC. has free videos, 1 p.m. every Saturday in the McPherson Library, Rm 058.

ROTARACT CLUB meets Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS CO-OP CLUB meets Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D133.

MEN'S AWARENESS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB executive meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. All members welcome.

HOLLY AND OAK Pagan Discussion Group meets Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue A216. Everyone is welcome!

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Info: Frances Watson 721-1120.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP main meeting Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Clearihue A207. Prayer meeting Thursday 5 - 6:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info: Tand 598-3167 and Rich 592-6833.

CAVING CLUB. Introductory trip Sun. Jan. 18, to Hobbit Hole/Cascade Cave. Everyone welcome. Meeting Monday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Info: Ron 477-9614.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meeting every second Monday.

JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY. Post-Hanukkah blues? Enlighten them at our annual post-Hanukkah party. B.Y.O.D. (Bring your own Draidle). Friday, Jan. 16, in SUB 137, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will be holding an important meeting on Friday Jan. 16 in SUB 137B at 12:30.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games every Sunday, 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym. Everyone welcome!

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB meets every other Wednesday, 5 - 6 p.m. in Cle C305. First meeting of the new year is Jan. 14. Bring your best photos of Japan to give us something to talk about. Anyone with some knowledge of the language is welcome.

UVIC STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB meets every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All welcome.

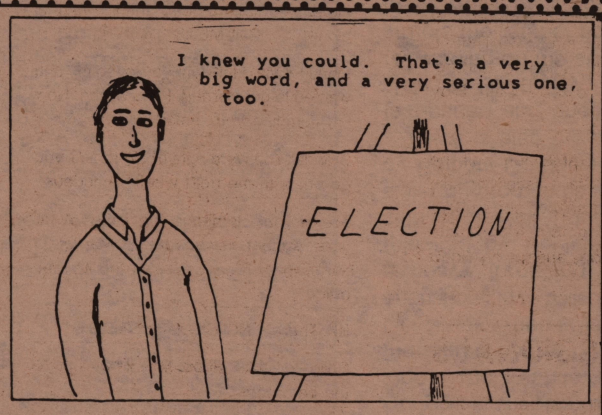
UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS presents their "Centennial Party" to celebrate surpassing their goal of 100 Club members. Friday Jan. 16, 7 to 11 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Kim Campbell guest speaker. All new members welcome.

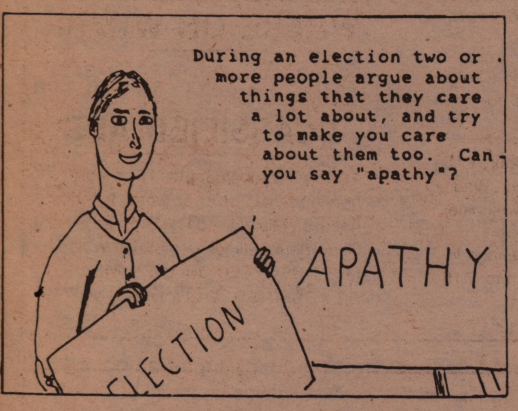
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30 in SUB 137B. Everyone welcome.

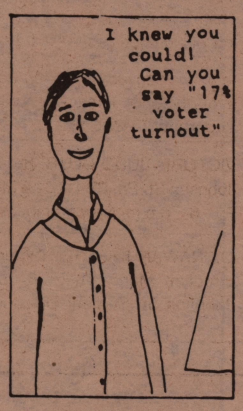
TENNIS CLUB, important general meeting regarding executive elections and club information. All club members please go to McKinnon Rm. 180 on Jan. 15 at 12:30.

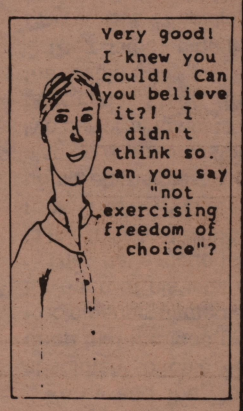
Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

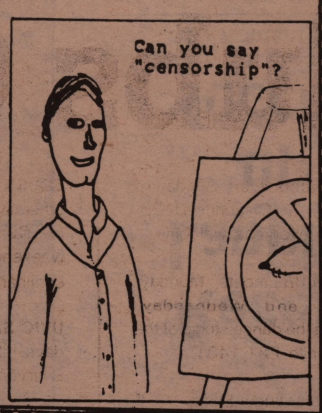
THURSDAY FUNNIES

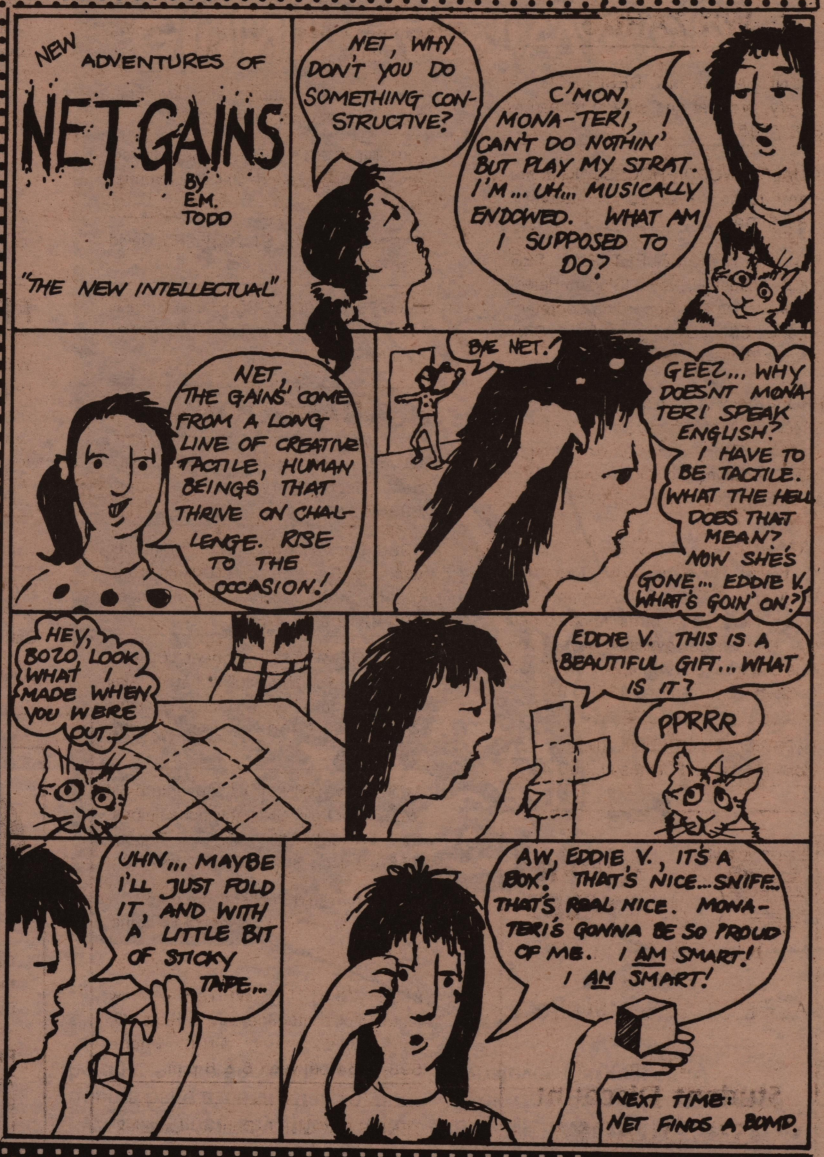


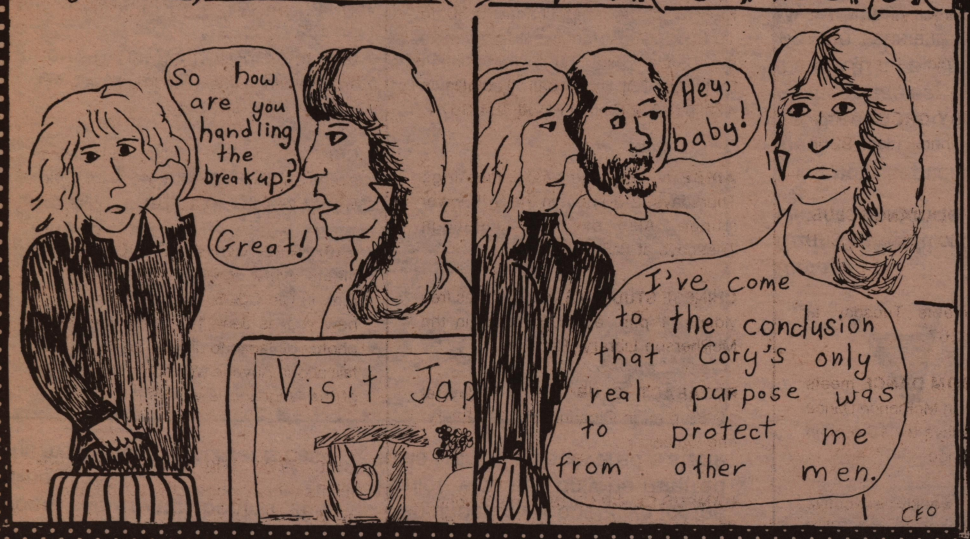

During an election two or more people argue about things that they care a lot about, and try to make you care about them too. Can you say "apathy"?
ELECTION
APATHY

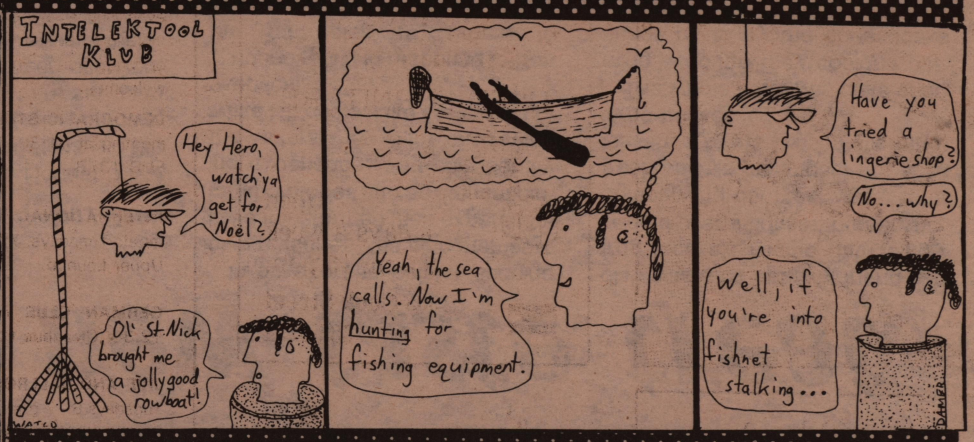


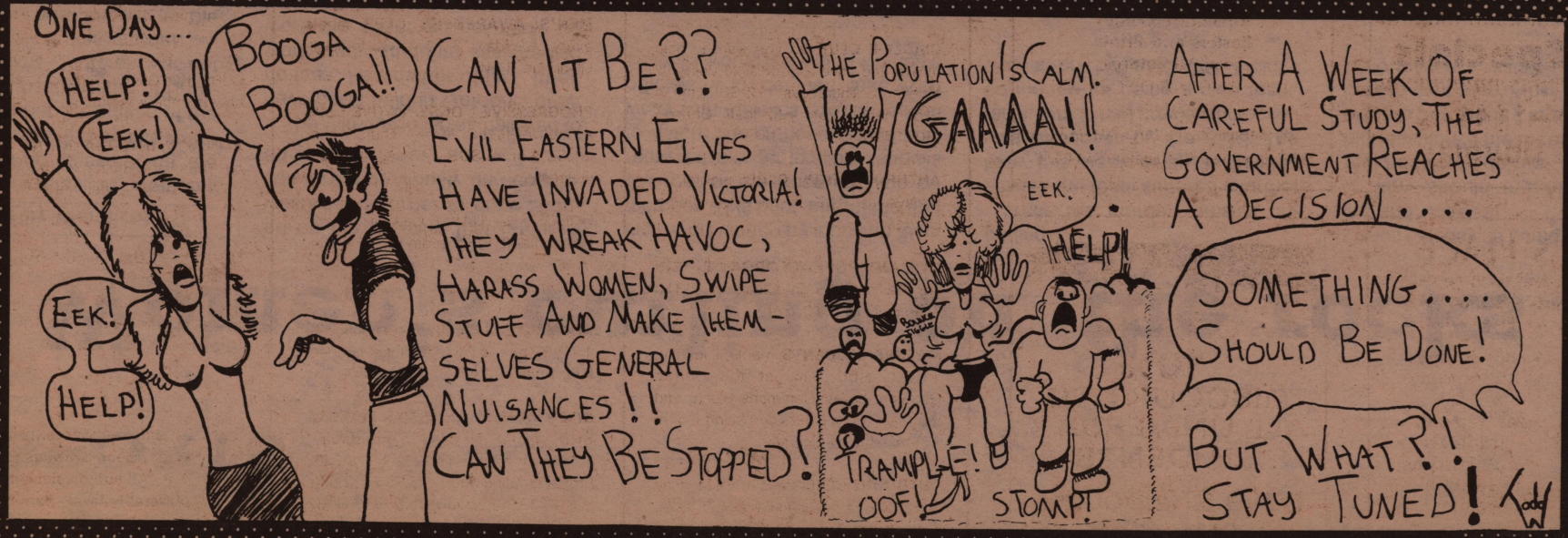





NEW ADVENTURES OF
NET GAINS
BY E.M. TODD
"THE NEW INTELLECTUAL"
NET, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE?
C'MON, MONA-TER!, I CAN'T DO NOTHIN' BUT PLAY MY STRAT. I'M... UH... MUSICALLY ENDOWED. WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO?
NET, THE GAINS" COME FROM A LONG LINE OF CREATIVE TACTILE, HUMAN BEINGS THAT THRIVE ON CHALLENGE. RISE TO THE OCCASION!
BYE NET.
GEEZ... WHY DOESN'T MONA-TER! SPEAK ENGLISH? I HAVE TO BE TACTILE. WHAT THE HELL DOES THAT MEAN? NOW SHE'S GONE... EDDIE V. WHAT'S GOIN' ON?
HEY, BOZO LOOK WHAT I MADE WHEN YOU WERE OUT.
EDDIE V. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL GIFT... WHAT IS IT?
PPRRR
UHN... MAYBE I'LL JUST FOLD IT, AND WITH A LITTLE BIT OF STICKY TAPE...
AW, EDDIE, V., IT'S A BOX! THAT'S NICE... SNIFF. THAT'S REAL NICE. MONA-TER'S GONNA BE SO PROUD OF ME. I AM SMART! I AM SMART!
NEXT TIME: NET FINDS A BOMB.


the MISADVENTURES of MR C PINCHER
So how are you handling the breakup?
Great!
Visit Jap
Hey, baby!
I've come to the conclusion that Cory's only real purpose was to protect me from other men.
CEO


INTELEKTOOL KLUB
Hey Hero, watch'ya get for Noël?
Ol' St. Nick brought me a jollygood rowboat!
Yeah, the sea calls. Now I'm hunting for fishing equipment.
Have you tried a lingerie shop?
No... why?
Well, if you're into fishnet stalking...



SPORTS

Women's curling on the rocks

by Willy Wetmicot

The controversy in women's curling at UVic is sweeping the campus. As reported by this writer in the November 31 edition of the Harllot, the ghastly death of Brenda "Big Brooms" Blutarski was not an accident — it was murder.

The death, now known as the "Raised Take-Out" assassination, has sent all those involved in the incident scurrying behind the hogline.

The motive for the murder is based on the premise that Blutarski was killed in order to draw attention to the previously unrecognized sport.

The Vikette Bonspiel, believed to have been held in October, drew no fans. As a matter of fact, three work-study students assigned to work the event did not show up because they believed someone was playing a cruel joke on them.

An undercover operative for the Harllot, who can only be referred to as "Mr. X", discovered a startling report written by a curling team member. This brief suggested that the roof of the Racquet Club be removed in order to allow seagulls to watch. The proposal did not hold water with Athletics and Recreation officials who decided that even seagulls would not watch women's curling.

While the murder remains unsolved, the team suffered a further blow this week when its funding was withdrawn by the AMS. The team, which had previously received money for being a club team, was seen by AMS VP Finicky Carlos Choosy as being totally boring and useless.

"Why should the AMS spend hundreds of dollars supporting high-fashion? I mean really, do we want to pay money to see women curling their hair? What's next — a UVic mascara team?"□

Under the SOD

by Ms. C. Pincher

The thirteenth irregular meeting of the Academic Mudslingers' Society, Bored of Dirigibles met last SUB-Pub night on the ceiling of *Piddington's* at 7 p.m.

Executive Reports

Carlos Choosy, VP Finicky, said he thinks the BOD is losing money by using up valuable office space in the SUB. Besides, executives would be more accessible if their desks were parked out in the hallways. He is currently looking for potential leasers of this space.

Ex Why, President of the Week, suggested that Challenge '86 money be obtained to finance an anti-library hours cutback demonstration in front of the Unicentre. She also thinks honourary life membership should be taken away from Brown-on-Top's plants since they have developed an unsightly white dandruff on their leaves.

Robin Brown-on-Top, VP Epidemic, said he is asking Len Molden, former VP Services, to come as an AMS speaker to talk on his political career. He asked the BOD to consider his decision as Molden would be a cheap speaker and travel costs would be close to non-existant as he only lives across the water.

Toffee Pudding-On, VP Servicing, gave an apostrophe, or long poem, on keeping the peace between clubs and course unions.

Directors Reports

C'Reg (y)u(il)lar asked for more directors to stand guard at AMS washroom stalls.

Rap Von Riotless said the H_20 Pagans will be holding a raindance on the dome on top of the Elliot Building during the next full moon, rain or shine.

Special Reports

Dagwood Second said the campaign against shortened library hours should consider installing the Campus Used Bookstore inside the library as a worthwhile protest. The lineups would then clog up the circulation desk and "teach those naughty librarians" a lesson.

Choosy adds this would clear up valuable space inside the SUB now being used by the bookstore.

Main Motions

Andropov Barkmoon moved that picket signs be taken to all CFS general meetings. "It's probably the only way CFS will listen to us, since the UVic referendum to have us pull out failed."

Jam Tart added that the sticks could be used to tap people on the shoulders.

Mike Gargoyle objected on the grounds the BOD needs all the picket signs to persuade BCTV and the Provincial Government to listen and tapping them on the shoulders would be a good way to start.

Ca-Throne Parrot objected on the same grounds as Gargoyle.

Motion failed due to the rest of the BOD losing their perches.

Steppenwolf Hellhound moved that free lego be handed out at all BOD meetings instead of coffee. "It is just as effective as coffee for keeping gallery members awake and it's longer lasting and therefore cheaper in the long run," said Hellhound.

Motion passed by a slim margin.

Mickey Moussier cited accidents involving cyclists as she moved that the BOD push for a bike path to be installed on university property.

The rest of the BOD became confused. Half of them thought this to be a socialist/feminist plot to take over and the other half thought it was a plot by the extreme right to turn UVic into a tulip patch.

Tape recorder was lost in the ensuing scuffle so it is unclear what happened next except that the brawl adjourned at 1 am.

ENTERTAINMENT

A new taste treat

Biology
Club Coffee-house
Old Laboratories, Biology Dept.

I'm not skeptical. Honest. I like the German Club's Kaffehaus. I like the French Club's Cafe-Francais. All those tables that are set up in the STUB's upper foyer, overflowing with delectables — I love them. My stomach thanks you. But the Biological Club has gone one better.

In an effort to bolster sagging club revenues, the club members have transformed their experimental laboratories into an elegant dining experience. You can identify the waiters; they're the ones in the white lab coats. Like I said, I'm not skeptical.

Supposedly, in response to Ben the Rat's plea for fairness to laboratory rats, the maitre d' said that all rats were employed "in perfectly legitimate jobs." When pressed on the subject, the maitre d' produced some tiny chef hats. "Does *that* answer your question?"

Well, I must say those little rodents bake a mean fetal pig, but the agar sauce served in a petrie dish was a bit tart. My friend had frog legs ala flambe, intriguingly served over a bunsen burner. Accompanying our meal was a light, fresh chablis, its impact not at all lessened by its presentation in a large beaker.

The whole meal was quite charming although they couldn't persuade us to try the cheesecake ("special home brew," the waiter assured me with a glint in her eye.) The best part was that it's cheap. We paid under two bucks each. They even said the leftovers would be used (or was that *studied*?) The only hitch was that we have to go back for "periodic checkups." Whatever that means.□

Record Lapping up success

by Kontact Lenz

Percy and the Nose-plugs are absolutely bitchin. They are so deep that the lead guitarist, Edge Poolcleaner, named a guitar string for each of his vital organs.

They have made tsunami waves in this turbulent world of alternative rock. Their lyrics are brilliantly incomprehensible. This group will also go down in history as the first live performing act to attain a sonic boom on stage through pure feedback.

Their latest album, *I Don't Do Drains But I'll Lick them If I'm Hungry*, is shooting up the charts. One of the first hits released from the album, "Why Do My Fingers Get Stuck When I Dial You?" is an enchanting love ballad accented by a heavy throbbing bass sound (plucked by Poolcleaner) and a solo on a Bell Telephone rotary dialer by the band's founder, Percy Remote-Cordless III.

There is also the notably more fast-paced and energetic "Landslide Me To The Hygiene House." (A warning on the album cover instructs the listener not to play this track while in a hot tub). Lead vocalist, Gareena Puckett proves once again that she can carry a tuneful screech while simultaneously applying depilatory wax to the microphone.

No doubt this album will dispel rumours presently circulating that both Percy and Edge played backup during Barry Manilow's 1980 Utah Tour.□

HEARTBREAK FRIDGE

. . . for destitute students, the scar runs deep.

Playing at a campus near you.

EDITORIAL

Sell the press

Student journalists have finally woken up and smelled the greenbacks. Joining a current trend, the new *Harllot* staff has jumped at the opportunities that extreme capitalism so proudly displays. Why *not* run a paper for profit? Lots of profit? And why not at the expense of the campus/community at large? Hey, they could join the *Harllot* staff just as easily.

But to form a more educated opinion of the *Harllot*, perhaps a staff profile is in order:

- our editors all flew down to Washington D.C. last month to participate in a gala Reagan-fest for Young Opportunists.
- the *Harllot* proudly sponsors an entire attack platoon of Contra guerillas.
- one of our editors is a card-carrying member of the Charlton Heston Fan Club.
- several staff members do volunteer work at Fantasy Gardens for 'unspecified favors.'
- we at the *Harllot* are trying to push through a bill in the legislature to officially change the name of the province to "Britiss Columbia."

This is, of course, only the tip of the iceberg. Why not see for yourself? Please keep in mind that while new reporters *do* have to pay in order to get a story published, it is well worth the effort if you can claw your way into the editor's position.

Harllot editorials are written by anyone who wants to bitch about something. Topics for editorials usually relate to the latest washroom graffiti and are decided at the last minute.

HEY...
ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING FOR REPLIES FROM YOUR AD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS?
I SURE AM.
BUT NOW, WITH THE HARLOT'S NEW "RENT AN EDITORIAL CARTOON SPACE", YOU CAN HAVE THIS AMAZING SPACE TO FLOG YOUR GOODS. I LIKE THE PERSONALS THE BEST.
IT REALLY WORKS
MAIL
ONLY
$398.00
U.S. FUNDS ONLY
TODD '87

Letter Policy:

The Harllot has an open letter policy: we will print every letter that is accompanied by some form of payment. If letters are handwriten, we will interpret them how we see fit. Slander is strongly encouraged.

Editors:
I think the Harlot needs more white space.

Sincerely,
Wier R. Ewe
Artists for Oblivion

Editors:
I think the Harlot needs more letters to the editor demanding more white space.

Imal Waisehere
STUB Groupie

harllot

Co-editors
Party Angel
Donald Beenalemon
News
Bea Pen
Lisa Languish
Gossip
Harlott Obnoxious
List of dull events
Weeble Too Young
Sport and Stuff
Shawl Overcoate
CUP Hack
Cherry Eager
Graphic Slave
I.M. Odd
Sleazy Entertainment
Kontact Lenz
Embarrassing photos
Candy Samples
Leftover Staff
Melita Julio

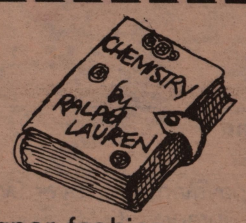
WELCOME
to the
STUB CAFE'S
JANUARY SPECIAL

The Brazier Cone

two scoops of beef* topped with a scrumptious drizzle of melted*cheese inside a toasty and tubular seedy bun

*Simulated beef flavoured soy curds. All requests for the real thing will be ignored.
*Process cheese in its pristine form, suitable for lining shelf units and gauze bandages for athletic injuries.

UPic Bookstore



- carrying the latest in designer fashion . . .
YES! We now have available designer books by
RALPH LAUREN
ALFRED SUNG
- Psychology and Chemistry texts at the low price of **$399.99**!
- All other texts **$250.00**!

Be in with the right crowd.

GET YOURS NOW.

Debate continues

D'Yer Editors:

As a purveyor of news you are unrivalled, of that there is no doubt, but I have noticed the taint of tuna in your otherwise estimable rag. Of course I am speaking of that creeping disease, that epidemic infestation feared by two out of three dentists to cause tooth decay in teething children, those words spoken in well-lighted rooms with plenty of air conditioning — WHITE SPACE! It rots the mind — yes, but I will not waste your time or mine on trivial complaints. I have a solution.

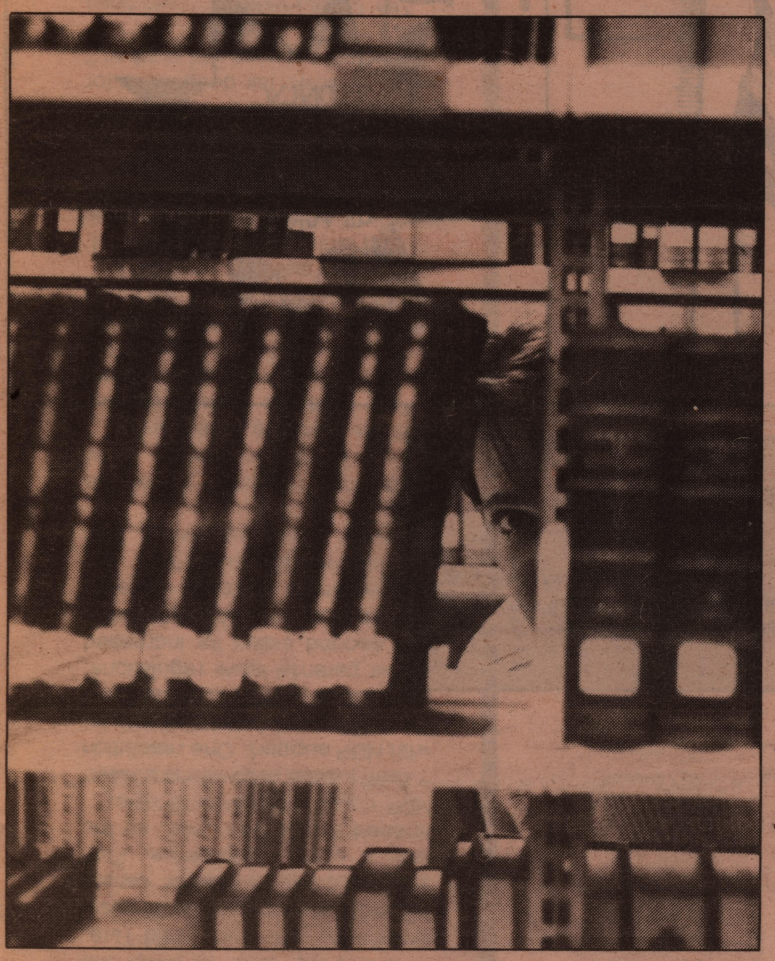
To make the world a better place — for God's sake let's have black space! White space is ugly, white space is racist, but worst of all, white space is boring! If you have nothin' to say, say it in BOLD FACE. Better yet, don't say it, broadcast it in BLACK!

Rejoice *Harllot* for making the world a better place. Never again will students use you for ass-wipe. Never again will a student forget that he or she has touched your shining black pages.

An Anonymous Holy Ink Roller□

harllot

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1987



by Sandy Emerson

Our ever-intrepid Martlet *reporter caught this elusive student sneaking around the stacks.*

Students found hiding in Library

Students Found Hiding In Library

by Bea Pen and Khub Reporter

Four students who evaded loan payments for over five years were found yesterday in the library.

Leader of the Loans Posee, Bunty Hunter, who took the four vagrants into custody, said he has been searching for them for five years.

One exceedingly thin student, Penny Pincher, was found in the stacks between Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard* and *The Lady with the Dog*.

"I have been acquiring my own education," said Pincher.

Pincher said she and the other three students survived on paper, discarded foodstuffs and silverfish.

One of the students, Lon Overdue, said he was desparate to get back into circulation. Overdue surrendered late Tuesday night, and four hours later exposed the others' hiding places in the library.

"I couldn't stand it anymore," said Overdue. "I feel I've been on hold for five years."

"We'll miss them," said librarian Dewey Decimal. "We didn't have a silverfish problem for over four years."

Criminal charges are pending.□

Claus wins Christmas

by Nolan Haddock

In a surprise Christmas election, a little known candidate took the lead to become the fourth AMS president in nine months. Sandy Claus has won with a snowslide of 3 out of 4 voting students.

AMS election officer Dale Iberate said it was the smoothest election to date.

"Practice makes perfect," said Iberate. "We knew the election would fall into place sooner or later."

Claus was jubiliant at the festivities following the ballot counting.

"Ho, ho," said Claus.

Asked if he thought the election was a fair one, considering that the AMS had to call it on December 25 in response to a series of impending lawsuits, and that few students were around campus during the holidays, Claus said it was a fair election.

"I got what I wanted for Christmas," he said when phoned at his residence.

The previous AMS election was declared invalid when presidential candidate Ben the Rat proved some of the ballot boxes around campus did not have slots cut in them. Rat said it was an "injustice and a farce." He is taking the AMS to court January 25, 1998.□

Fraud, says Claus critics

by Larry Crickson

The *Harllot* has been informed by a number of disgruntled students of a possible lawsuit against Sandy Claus, AMS president, for election fraud.

At least one disgruntled female student has complained to this reporter that Claus made false election promises on his posters. Apparently his supporters put up election posters on the female washroom walls in Residences in which Claus was quoted as promising, "If you vote for me I'll take you out for a night of wining and dining."

Claus said, "the posters were put up without my knowledge by over-zealous supporters. I don't have the time to see all the women who keep coming to my office. I don't think . . ."

Carlos Choosey, AMS VP Finicky, was asked for his views. He said, "I don't want to see my name in the paper, but quite frankly, speaking off the record, I'm a little miffed myself. Being a staunch socialist, I feel that not only should the AMS fight for the equalization of wealth but also the equality of love lives. This gives the student government a black eye. Here we have our president being totally authoritarian. It isn't fair that he gets all the women's attention."

Dagwood second, who lost in the last presidential election, was asked, "Since you are a close personal friend of Claus we thought you might be able to tell us if he knew what his supporters were doing." Second responded, "Are you kidding! I know that reprobate well. All he has on his mind is sex, drugs and rock and roll. He planned the whole thing out."

Claus was asked if he could defend himself against these accusations.

He responded, "These are very serious charges indeed. In my defence I have this to say, I . . ."

Editor's note: *Sorry Claus we ran out of space. With the Harllot Autonomy meetings going so badly we have a lot of things on our minds, and we can hardly be blamed for little miscalculations.*□

Dart players run amok

by Lisa Languish

Two UVic students will appear in B.C. Supreme Court next week after a fracas in Felicita's Lounge sent two bar patrons to hospital.

The altercation occurred when dart players Harry Threw and Teeth Pickington disputed the results of one match. When they had finished yelling at each other, they began to throw their darts wildly at unsuspecting customers and waitrons.

"It was horrible," said bartender Barb Pierce. "They were screaming and yelling, darts were flying everywhere. What's more, their aim was terrible."

It took 30 minutes to restore order to the crowded lounge. Local police had to forcibly remove the battling players. Both dart players remained unrepentant.

"I had a point to make," said Threw.

Replied Pickington, "His barbs were dull and totally off the mark."□

What's Inside

□ **Lots of very interesting money-making ads!**

□ **Entertainment, Sports and all that necessary stuff!**

□ **Hopefully, some laughs.**

□ **Victoria's most frantic alternative news source the *Martlet* — back pages.**